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*An urgent message to the
Ottawa Jewish Community
from Lionel Shinder —
Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal*

For years we have been demanding that the Soviet Union "Let Our People Go". Now that the doors of freedom have been opened we cannot let them go it alone. There has been a noticeable rise in Soviet anti-Semitism reported by many reliable sources. This fact, coupled with the knowledge that no one has any idea of how long the doors of the U.S.S.R. will remain open, shows just how urgent the need is for worldwide Jewry's assistance.

This year the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa will launch a special Operation Exodus campaign which will run in conjunction with the regular United Jewish Appeal Campaign. You will be asked to increase your regular campaign gift which is payable by December of 1991. You will then be asked to consider a special gift to Operation Exodus. This gift can be paid over the course of the next three years (1991, 1992, 1993). Every dollar raised through Operation Exodus will be sent directly to Israel and used exclusively for the rescue and resettlement of Jews. We hope that you will pledge the maximum possible to Operation Exodus. As a result of the unanticipated numbers of Jews being allowed to leave the Soviet Union, their needs ask of all of us to redouble our efforts and do the best we can.

The United Jewish Appeal is accepting State of Israel Bonds as payment for Operation Exodus. However these bonds must be a minimum of two years old. Our Ottawa Community is being asked to actively participate and support an extraordinary effort at a remarkable time in Jewish history. These United Jewish Appeal Campaigns, which assure the quality of life in our Jewish community locally, nationally and internationally will begin at the end of August and will coincide with the worldwide initiative to ensure the transportation, housing and basic needs of hundreds of thousands of olim.

We all know the costs of freedom are high but well worth the investment. The price of bringing Soviet Jewry out of the long darkness of oppression, of settling them in the golden light of freedom and ensuring their commitment to the Jewish people, is staggering.

For decades we have demonstrated and demanded "Let Our People Go" — now the time has come to assure that our dedication to that freedom is achieved. This situation requires extraordinary leadership, extraordinary commitment and an extraordinary community response. We are asking a great deal in the name of freedom but it is a price that is inexpensive when we consider the impact this will have on the Jewish people. Join us in bringing our people home at last. Join us in securing their future in Israel. Let us do today what we were unable to do in Europe fifty years ago.



Vaad Report

Dr. Eli Rabin
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JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL



OPERATION EXODUS

In the near future the Ottawa Jewish Community will begin campaigning for Operation Exodus. In view of the unprecedented increase in the number of immigrants from the Soviet Union there is great pressure on Jews throughout the world to provide the material resources to help in the rescue and settlement of the refugees. It is now estimated that approximately 20,000 Jews per month will be arriving in Israel. The travel and resettlement costs are enormous. Furthermore, the absorption of the immigrants will pose special problems, particularly in terms of housing and employment. The migration is historic. The gates of the Soviet Union are open; anti-Semitism, brought on by nationalism, has increased and Jews are hastening to take advantage of the opportunity to leave for Israel.

Quite naturally the Arabs attack Aliyah on the grounds that the Jews from the Soviet Union will settle in the "occupied territories". The Arab attack on Aliyah is not surprising. It was fundamental to the Arab campaign against Israel long before there was an Israel. Indeed the campaign against Aliyah strikes at the heart of the very existence and raison d'être of Israel. In the 1930's the gates to the Middle East were closed to the Jews, due in part to the unrelenting pressure by the Arabs and due to the insensitivity of the world to the plight of the Jews during the 1930's and 1940's. Sadly, at that time, no amount of money could save the lives of Jews from the ravages of anti-Semitism. Today times are different. Quite clearly, never again will the Jewish people permit such a grotesque and obscene lobby prevent the return of its people to its homeland. So far the response of other Jewish communities in Canada has been overwhelmingly positive and I have no doubt that the Ottawa Jewish Community will respond in a similar fashion.

There are some Jews who may join relatives in Canada. There are some in Canada now seeking sponsor groups. It is incumbent upon us to reach out to these refugees and form sponsorships and it is now time to activate that agreement.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Letters which express their condemnation and horror at the recent desecration of the Jewish Community cemetery continue to arrive. A very significant number of multicultural organizations and private individuals have reaffirmed their solidarity with us in fighting this example of racism. Recently there are reports of cemetery desecrations in Romania and Poland. In Romania over 70 graves were desecrated in three cemeteries and in Poland 11 of 54 newly restored tombstones in Lublin's Jewish cemetery have been damaged. Desecrations of Jewish cemeteries have occurred as far back as 1345 A.D. and it represented one of the sanctioned methods of attacking Jews in Medieval Europe. The authors of recent letters to the Ottawa Citizen have tried to link the cemetery desecrations to the policies of the government of Israel and the "peace process". One can only conclude that for some people being anti-Israel and being racist are one and the same.

On a more positive note, recently the government of Poland has decided to return Auschwitz to its previous state, thus eliminating the attempt at trivializing the horror through beautification. This is a welcome gesture and a thoughtful governmental contribution to the lessening of unchecked acts of outrageous behaviour.

CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

On June 3rd, the Executive Committee, the Officers and certain sub-committees of the CJC met in Ottawa, the city regarded by most as the scene of power and therefore an historic gesture by the CJC. One of the key discussions revolved around the organization of the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC). The representatives of the Ottawa Jewish community made it very clear that the CIC must continue to represent a very strong and organized Jewish community with the participation of other national organizations. The functioning of a well organized lobby on behalf of Canada-Israel relations is absolutely necessary at a time when foreign governments continue to try to delegitimize the State of Israel in every international forum available.

JEWISH EDUCATION

During the month of June I will have the privilege of participating at the graduation ceremonies of a number of Jewish educational institutions. It is always gratifying to see so many youngsters involved in the schools and I sincerely hope that they will continue their Jewish education at more advanced levels. The Vaad is exploring the feasibility of starting a Jewish Day High School with a target date of commencement-September 1991. It is our hope that this initiative will become a reality.

Plan of murder and mayhem

Terrorist admits seaborne raid was to wreak havoc on Tel Aviv

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — One of the leaders of the seaborne terrorists captured in an aborted attack on Israeli beaches on May 30 painted a picture of mass murder and mayhem that would have occurred had any part of their plan succeeded.

Ahmed Mohammed Yusuf, code named Abu Ashash and identified as deputy commander of the mission, told Israel Radio in an interview that their orders were to "wreak havoc" on Tel Aviv's beachfront hotels and surrounding residential areas, and to kill everyone in sight.

He also disclosed the close involvement of Libya's military authorities in planning and training for the speedboat attack on May 30, the Shavuot holiday.

It was carried out by the Palestine Liberation Front, a constituent group of the Palestine Liberation Organization headed by Mohammed (Abul) Abbas.

According to the captured terrorist, their instructions when they boarded their Libyan mother ship in Benghazi on Sunday, May 27, was to bombard the hotels with 107mm Katyusha rockets and 23mm cannon, and spray them with machine-gun fire.

After landing on the beach, their orders were to shoot anybody they found in the

streets, enter the hotels and "clear them out completely, shooting everybody there — men, women and children," Abu Ashash told the radio interviewer.

He said that his personal target was the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel.

The interview was arranged by the Israel Defense Force. Government sources acknowledged it was part of a drive to pressure the United States to cut off all contact with the PLO.

Abu Ashash, 28, said he and 20 fellow-terrorists trained for 18 months at a Libyan naval base under the command of Libyan marine commandos.

They were seen off on their mission by Abbas and by senior Libyan officers, he said. They were accompanied on the mother ship by the commander of the Libyan marine commando unit.

In the end, mechanical difficulties prevented all but two of the six fibreglass motorboats assigned to the attack from

reaching Israeli shores.

The two hit beaches well north and south of Tel Aviv. One was intercepted by an Israeli missile boat and the raiders were captured without a shot being fired.

Israeli air and ground forces pinned down the other terrorists, who landed at Nitzanim beach between Ashkelon and Ashdod.

Four were killed and 12 survivors were captured.

Although the raid was aborted before the attackers could inflict casualties or damage, the IDF has been criticized for not responding sooner and for not clearing the beaches of holiday revelers as soon as terrorist activity was reported.

The IDF chief of staff, Gen. Dan Shomron, who appeared before the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, described the IDF action as "successful, even though various 'holes in the net' came to light."

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Commentary

Cynthia Engel
EDITOR



Ah, yes, Dear Readers, it's that time of year again — June, summer — when everything slows to a halt.

The Annual Meeting is behind us.

The kids are off to camp.

Vacation plans are underway.

It's that delicious time of year when the hardest decision you have to make is whether to turn over and let the sun's rays toast your back or just continue to face its warming comfort head on.

After yet another year of editing and pasting up and proofreading and worrying, Yours Truly is going to take advantage of all the season has to offer (which, malheureusement, will probably include frequent visits to such pleasure palaces as Yogurt Country and Baskin and Robbins!).

Wishing all the best of summers.



Former Israeli ambassador to Canada dies

The Ottawa Jewish Community will be saddened to learn of the passing in Israel of Eliashiv Ben-Horin on June 1, 1990.

Mr. Ben-Horin served with distinction as Israel's ambassador to Canada from January 1984-March 1987. He is survived by his wife, Nehama, and two sons.

JSU-Hillel hosts informal gathering for students

Jewish university students, just back from a gruelling year of study, met by prearrangement at an informal gathering on the lower level of the Elephant & Castle on Saturday evening, June 9.

Then, like everyone else attracted by the hubbub of the Meech Lake talks taking place across the street, they repaired to the patio to have a better view of the action.

As the horde of reporters moved back and forth the students, who had been at Brandeis, Princeton, McGill, in the south of France, etc., chatted about the past year.

The students enjoyed a relaxing evening bouncing ideas back and forth on how to spend their free time this summer, possible ways to make money and spend money, and how best to utilize fluorescent paint!

Although JSU-Hillel has no formal programming planned over the summer months, those Jewish students who will be in Ottawa during the summer may choose to plan some activities. JSU-Hillel Director Liba Bernbaum will be available until June 27, and from July 16-31 to help those plans take shape. She can be reached at 232-7306.

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911 apprised to look for MDA Vial of Life stickers on calls

Effective immediately, 911 has advised all its ambulance drivers to look for Vial of Life stickers on refrigerator doors in homes where they are responding to a cry for help.

The Vial of Life, supplied by the Ottawa Chapter of Canadian Magen David Adom, is a plastic container which holds up to four emergency medical information forms. All medical information is recorded on each sheet and kept in the container in the refrigerator.

The Vial of Life is available through

the Jewish Community Centre, synagogue offices at Agudath Israel, Beth Shalom, Beth Shalom West, Machzikei Hadas, Temple Israel or by contacting Sam and Dora Litwack at 738-7778; Dani and Heidi Fine at 521-1604; Miriam and David Algom at 825-6838; Sarah Swedler at 731-3659; Norma Rothman at 723-1547; Andre Brantz at 526-0067; Fruma and Arnold Rose at 596-9415; Elliot Gluck at 820-6930; Abe and Bert Klugsberg at 820-7827; and Pamel Miller.

The vial eliminates the search



Dora and Sam Litwack manned the MDA display at the Yom Ha'Atzmau celebrations where over 300 Vials of Life were distributed. Inset: MDA decal which sticks to refrigerator door.

for vital medical information in the event of an emergency and provides peace of mind as well as serving a life-saving function should the need arise.

The sticker, which is affixed to the refrigerator door, identifies to ambulance offices relevant information pertaining to the patient(s) past and present medical history and usage of medication.

To date over 1000 vials have

been distributed in the Ottawa area. There is no charge involved.

All areas served by 911 have been apprised of the Magen David Adom Vial of Life and sticker, including Ottawa/Carleton Regional Ambulance Service, Colonnade/Barrhaven Ambulance Services, Kanata Ambulance Service, Orleans/Rockland Ambulance Services.

Dr. Morris Resnick wins coveted award

The greatest award, says award-winning volunteer, Dr. Morris Resnick, is "knowing the big difference your efforts make to children with learning disabilities in later years."

Resnick is this year's winner of the Loewen, Ondaatje, McCutcheon and Co. Ltd. Award for outstanding service to children with learning disabilities and for volunteer contributions to LDAO.

The presentation was made in April at the President's Luncheon held at L'Hôtel.

Dr. Resnick was also the 1981 recipient of the president's award from the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Resnick was the founding president of LDAO Ottawa, was a provincial board member, and is a member of the provincial and the national medical liaison committee.

He has co-authored *Please Doctor* and numerous other articles about learning disabilities that have been published in the Ontario Medical Association Journal.

In addition, he has helped LDAO obtain grants including the Canadian Bridge Federation Foundation, Zagerman Award funds.

Resnick began volunteering 26 years ago, in part, because his eldest son was diagnosed as hyperactive and learning disabled.

He soon discovered that the level of knowledge about learning disabilities and available resources in both the medical profession and the school

1990 Directories are available

1990 Ottawa Jewish Telephone Directories are now available. If you wish to obtain a copy of additional copies contact Roz Teller at 567-3104. The price per copy is \$17.



Dr. Morris Resnick system were limited. And thus began the "career"

of this exceptional volunteer.

The most important thing for volunteers to do, says Resnick, is to "get involved in areas you feel most capable of being able to help — to become educated to the child's problem and the problem in general."

But the ever-modest Resnick reserves most of his praise for parents.

"I've met many dedicated parents who've spent a great deal of time and effort. I take off my hat to them."

New Policy regarding Community Calendar

After consulting with community leadership and agency professionals the following policies are to be implemented immediately.

• Only one person will be responsible for calendar booking. This will be a Vaad employee and not the person sitting at the JCC switchboard. The Executive Director of the Vaad has assigned Howard Goldberg to this task. Mr. Goldberg is on staff at the Vaad and is very familiar with our community organizations, agencies and institutions.

• While on an emergency basis bookings made by telephone will be accepted, we are urging organizations that the standard procedure would be for organizations to submit a written request for inclusion in the Community Calendar. The Vaad will be sending you a standard format outlining the time, location and nature of the event. Upon receipt of the written request the Vaad will contact your organization with a confirmation. The Calendar Co-ordinator is to be contacted between 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. No bookings are to be accepted after hours.

• Administrative procedures have been put in place in order to allow organizations to book up to a year in advance.

• All bookings are to be put on computer so that there will be a central registry of community events.

• In case of a dispute over a double booking or conflict between two organizations the ruling of the Protocol Committee will be deemed as final. Any sanctions will be imposed only as a last resort. (Sanctions may include refusal to accept advertising of the event in the Bulletin only after flagrant refusal to follow proper procedures.)

• The Vaad will publicize this new policy in the Bulletin and encourage adherence and co-operation.

Contact person for Community Calendar bookings: Howard Goldberg, 232-7306



View from the Pulpit



Meech Lake and Israel

By Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka
Congregation Machzikei Hadas

Over the past few months, our attention has been riveted on the Meech Lake negotiations. These negotiations intensified to a climatic moment on June 4, 1990.

We are all concerned, because we love Canada, and would have hated to see this great country fall apart because of failure to strike a deal that would be acceptable to all the provinces.

In what has to be a profound irony, at the same time as the protracted Meech Lake Accord discussions reached dramatic heights of intensity, Israel was reaching toward the "finalization" of almost three months of negotiations to put together a government to lead the country.

Much has been said, and very little positive, about the ostensibly backward way that Israel chooses its governmental leaders. Everyone has a better idea of how to break through this seemingly perpetual impasse that makes coalitionless governing virtually impossible. And hopefully, a better way will materialize.

Close to thirty parties ran slates in the last election, and about half of these have seats. No party has enough to form a government without adding on to it other parties, many of which will join only if major concessions are given to it.

It is a lamentable situation where the majority are held hostage by a minority, say the critics. And then, as if to accentuate the point, they compare Israel to other countries, where things run relatively smoothly, and majority government is the rule rather than the exception. Like Canada, for example!

Yes, Canada does have majority government, but even this did not spare us the intense and potentially divisive debate on the Meech Lake Accord. Everyone, except for very few, wants Canada to thrive, with all the provinces integrated into the Canadian mosaic.

But it was tough sledding, with different parts of Canada having clashing concerns, such as the distinct society and Senate reform issues.

These are vital issues, but they deserve to be placed into perspective.

The Senate is not a vital component of the governing process as yet. This may change, but right now Canada functions without a powerful Senate. We are arguing about an institution that has not yet attained the status it has the potential to reach, and Canada could have broken up over this issue.

Distinct Society is important, and carries great symbolism, but we are here dealing with words and concepts. These dare not be taken lightly, but they are what they are, words and concepts.

There is no enemy out there, no villainous power bent on destroying Canada or ripping it apart. Yet, this very destruction could have taken place.

Now, put things into perspective. Israel is surrounded on almost all sides by countries who have refused to recognize it, and have a declared state of war with Israel. Israel has no declared state of war with them, and would love to live in peace.

Presently, Israel is deeply divided over the question of negotiations with the Palestinians; not that it has a lack of appreciation of their situation. The division is over what it can do for the Palestinians without jeopardizing its own existence, and with whom can they negotiate and deal that is not hell-bent on Israel's destruction.

In the divisions and subdivisions over this issue, Israel has been hard pressed to form a government of any consensus.

But there is an enemy, more than one, out there, and the threat is real. The party divide reflects quite accurately the mixed feelings of a deeply sensitive country and people, who would like to push the peace process along, but not at a suicidal price.

Canada has taken three years since the Meech Lake deal was struck, and five more years since constitutional patriation in 1982. Israel has taken three months to form a government, and yes, ever since 1948, coalitioning is the order of the day.

Meech Lake tells us that when people care, there are different views. That is what democracy is all about, and that is what Israel is all about.

CJC national Yiddish Conference set for Toronto next October

The National Committee for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, under the umbrella of Canadian Jewish Congress, will mark its 20th anniversary with a national conference to be held

in Toronto next October. Judge Phillip Givens, chairman of the CJC National Committee for Yiddish and Yiddish Culture, has announced that the event will take place on the

weekend of October 19 to 21 at the Novotel Hotel in North York, Beth Emeth Synagogue and in the council chambers of North York.

The conference, under the theme, "Yiddish, Our National Treasure," will mark the 20th anniversary of the committee. The first such event was convened by CJC in May 1969 in Montreal.

At one time Yiddish and Yiddish culture were a major means of expression among the vast majority of Jewry. Yiddish incorporated the experience and wisdom of almost a millennium of Jewish life. Yiddish culture created a bond of tradition, formed a major barrier to Jewish deculturalization and alienation.

"The objective of this conference will be to bring together the many groups involved in Yiddish activities and generate an awareness among young people who must take over the heritage and carry it on for the future generations," stated Judge Givens.

Anyone wishing to obtain a registration form or further information should contact the national CJC office at (514) 931-7331.

Steinberg girls graduate from universities

Shirley and Victor Steinberg are proud to announce the graduations of their daughters from institutions of higher learning.

Naomi Steinberg, Ph.D. in psychology from Penn State University.

Shira Steinberg, M.A. in architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Elana Steinberg, B.A. in psychology from McGill University.

It's A Girl!

Bronstein-Grafstein: Allan and Andrea are thrilled to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Jessica Ariel, born Saturday, June 16, 1990 in Toronto. Proud grandparents Dodo and Liney Bronstein and Murray and Diane Grafstein. Delighted great-grandparents Jennie Bronstein, Robbie and Minnie Grafstein, Betty Miller Pantel and Ida Slavin.

It's A Girl!

Bernstein-Greene: Suzin and Roger wish to announce the birth of their daughter Maxi, a sister for Russell, born May 10, 1990 in Toronto. Proud grandmother, Dorothy Bernstein.

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•Mrs. Norman Beiles, Montreal, by parents Helen and Isaac Beiles.
•(in memory of) Mrs. Sol

Abrahams by daughter Dena Abrahams.

•(in memory of) Mrs. Dora Shenkman by son Joe Shenkman.

•(in memory of) Mrs. Zipora Kardash by Rose and Chick Taylor.

•(in memory of) Mrs. Ben Greenberg by her husband.



By Donna Karlin

For many years, there has been discussion of what exactly the word barbecue means. Some say it's a style of cooking; to others, it's a spicy sauce. To anyone with a backyard, it's a party! No matter what your definition is, I hope the following recipes will make welcome additions to your repertoire. Have a wonderful, finger lickin', BBQin' summer!

Big Fish BBQ

2 Tbsp. oil
2 cups finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chicken stock
1 cup peeled and chopped fresh or canned Italian tomatoes
4 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
3 Tbsp. light brown sugar
3 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 Tbsp. dry mustard
1 Tbsp. salt
Freshly ground pepper
Dash hot pepper sauce
3-4 lbs. fresh fish steaks (halibut, salmon, etc.)
1" thick

Place oil in saucpan over medium heat. Add onions and sauté until transparent. Add remaining sauce ingredients and bring mixture to a boil. Lower heat and simmer about 30 minutes. Set aside until ready to barbecue. To grill outdoors, place fish in an aluminum foil pan. Place on hot coals for 1 minute. Spoon sauce over and grill an additional 4 minutes. Turn fish over and spoon mixture over other side. Grill until done. Don't turn more than twice, or the fish will fall apart. It should take no longer than 10-12 minutes. To cook inside, line a broiling pan with aluminum foil. Place fish in pan and position rack 5" below element. Proceed as for outdoor BBQ. Yield: 1-3/4 cups sauce. Serves 6-8.

Hawaiian BBQ Beef Ribs

1 cup soy sauce
6 Tbsp. dark brown sugar, packed
1 cup water
2/3 cup dry sherry
2 tsp. Chinese 5 spice powder
3 tsp. minced fresh ginger
2 tsp. minced garlic
6 lbs. beef short ribs
2 tsp. chili powder or to taste

In small saucepan, combine all sauce ingredients. Cook over medium heat to dissolve the sugar. DO NOT BOIL. Remove from heat and let cool. Two hours before barbecuing, spread ribs in a single layer in a large roasting pan. Pour sauce over ribs, making sure they are well covered. Turn and rub the ribs with the sauce several times during the two hours. It is not necessary to refrigerate the ribs. Prepare the barbecue. Remove the ribs from the marinade and pour marinade into a bowl or pitcher. Sear ribs on both sides for 10 minutes per side. Baste ribs with the sauce and turn, basting, every 5 minutes for 30-40 minutes or until done. They should be slightly pink on the inside and crusty brown on the outside. Yield: 2 cups sauce, and serves 6.

Favorite BBQ Chicken

1 cup ketchup
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cup water
4 Tbsp. light brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup mustard
1/4 lb. Pareve margarine
2 tsp. salt or to taste
2 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
8-10 lbs. chicken, cut into serving pieces

Combine all sauce ingredients and cook, uncovered until slightly thickened, about 30 minutes. Set aside until needed for BBQ. Preheat barbecue. Sear on all sides until light golden. Remove chicken from grill and cover grill with heavy duty foil, that has been punctured to make ventilation holes. Place chicken on foil, skin side down. Generously spoon on sauce. Grill until the sauce is set. Turn pieces over and coat with sauce again. Grill. Continue saucing and turning the pieces until done, about 50-60 minutes. To test for doneness, pierce the breast with a knife. If the juices run clear, then it is done. Yield: 1 quart sauce. Serves 10.

Garlic Zucchini

4-5 small zucchini, cut lengthwise into 1/4" thick slices
4 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil
salt and pepper to taste

Place zucchini in large glass dish. Mash the garlic in a small bowl. Add 2 Tbsp. olive oil and mash until smooth. Whisk in the remaining oil, the basil and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over zucchini. Let stand 30 minutes at room temperature. Grill over hot coals until tender, about 5 minutes per side. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa

OPERATION EXODUS

BRUTAL SLAYING SPARKS FEAR AMONG JEWS

Fear is running high, especially among Soviet Jews living in the northern Caucasus, following the brutal murder of a Jewish businessman, and the torturing of his wife and son, in the city of Kislovodsk, by a gang that included several Moslems. The body of Zavia Izyayev was so badly mutilated that the police would not let the family see him — Jews living in the northern Caucasus are desperate to flee for Israel immediately.

ANTI-SEMITISM WORST IN LENINGRAD

According to data collected by the Jewish Research Centre, a privately funded bureau of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, 81% of Jews in Leningrad have experienced anti-Semitic incidents within the last six months, and a staggering 94% feared pogroms. Surprisingly, Moscow was ranked next among Soviet cities where Jews reported experiencing anti-Semitic incidents. Lowest ranked were Georgian Jews and those in other Central Asian republics. Jews in the Baltic states also experienced a relatively low incidence of anti-Semitism.

MUBARAK VISITS MOSCOW TO EXPRESS ANGER OVER JEWISH EXODUS

Egyptian President Mubarak arrived in Moscow on May 14, for talks with President Gorbachev. Main issue of discussion: Arab states' anger over increased Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel. Mubarak has obviously been successful. On May 15, Gorbachev stated that he would take Arab complaints about the continuing wave of emigration seriously and, to make matters worse, signed a declaration condemning the settlement of Soviet Jews in the occupied territories and the "illegal occupation" of East Jerusalem.

NIS 2.5 BILLION BUDGET PLAN RECEIVES GO AHEAD!

With only minor changes, the Finance Ministry's economic plan, calling for a NIS (New Israel Shekel) 2.5 billion budget supplement for immigrant absorption, was approved by the Israeli cabinet on May 14, hereby raising the total 1990/91 state budget for immigration to NIS 3.9 billion.

According to the plan, construction of 70,000 new housing units — more than three times the regular number — will start this current fiscal year. Bidding for construction projects and the provision of materials will be open to companies from abroad. Immediate absorption needs, housing and jobs, will be financed by a NIS 550 million cut in other items originally included in the 1990/91 state budget.



THREE GENERATIONS LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Three generations — grandmother, parents and daughter — of a newly-arrived Soviet family look to the future in Israel. (UJA photo by Robert A. Cumins)

The Sound of Music

No one knows how many musicians the current influx of Soviet Jews will bring to Israel, but most estimate a thousand this year. As a result, some of Israel's leading members of the music community recently formed a steering committee to ensure successful absorption of the more gifted and talented instrumentalists.

Renowned violin-maker Amnon Weinstein is a central figure in this committee which also includes administrators of orchestras and music schools like Daniella Rabinovitch, principal of Tel Aviv's Arison Music Conservatory and municipal music supervisor.

There are approximately 50 possible openings in existing orchestras around the country, 25 for strings. One committee member, Yechiel Banish of the Broadcasting Authority Orchestra, has already indicated that he could employ five musicians. But in most cases, salaries must be funded from external sources.

Daniella Rabinovitch believes employing a maximum number of musicians on partial salary may be the best way to evaluate those best suited to teach. There is room for another 60 musicians in music education in the Tel Aviv area.

"The Russian aliyah both produces culture and consumes culture. It's a self-nurturing on-going process," says Amnon Weinstein. He is confident that "a new generation of Perlmans, Ashkenazis, and Minzes will no doubt grow out of similar East European stock."

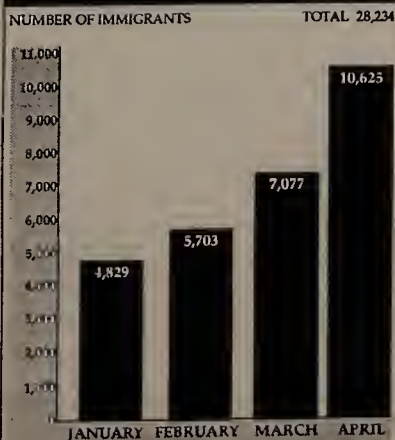


"Operation Exodus" has brought thousands of gifted Soviet-Jewish musicians to Israel. (UJA photo by Robert A. Cumins)

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Israel: Diaspora Jews have a clear duty

Excerpts from the address delivered by Vaad President Dr. Eli Rabin to the Annual Meeting, June 13, 1990

At the end of April this year; Israel celebrated its 42nd birthday. Officially born in a state of conflict it has remained as a state in conflict with its neighbors ever since. The neighborhood has not been very hospitable. Not one Arab country has yet mollified its hard-line rejection of the State of Israel. With the exception of Egypt not one Arab country has ever indicated its willingness to recognize the existence or the legitimacy of the "so called Zionist Entity" within their midst. Let me quote a few recent excerpts from the rhapsody of Arab rhetoric:

1. The Arabs have enough economic, political and military power to compel the enemy to surrender what is rightfully Arab. The Baghdad summit will make this clear to the great powers. (Al-Jazirah)
2. The Middle East cannot be included in the global trend towards solution of regional problems because there is a basic antagonism between these two peoples, the Arabs and the Jews, and this cannot be removed by peace initiatives or so-called dialogue. (Al Yom)
3. The struggle is a religious one, between the Moslem and the Zionists. (Al Yom)

4. The Zionists must be reminded that their very presence is temporary and they should all go back to where they came from. (Al Yom)
5. The Moslem world league, Mecca, called for a holy war to liberate the Al-Aqsa Mosque and all of Palestine from the Zionists. (Al Yom)
6. We offer the Zionists the grim choice between voluntary emigration or accepting forcible conversion to Islam. (Al Riyadh)
7. The Arab states continue to hate the very existence of Israel. It may take a long time but the end of the State of Israel is a foregone conclusion. How much longer can the Muslims be expected to tolerate the existence of this alien growth in their midst?
8. This will be a battle of life and death — there must be an Arab-Muslim attack to liberate Palestine, and turn all the homes of the new immigrants into hell. (Al Yom)

These quotations sum it all up:

- The Arab countries and the Arabs do not accept Israel;
- The Arab countries and the Arabs do not accept Zionists;
- The Arab countries and the Arabs do not accept the Jews as a sovereign people in their homeland, Israel.

Just think for a moment what might transpire if the Jerusalem Post, or Ha'Aretz, or Ma'Ariv or Commentary or the B'nai Brith Convention, or even the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin would disseminate such hate propaganda. The Security Council of the United Nations would probably be brought into session to condemn anyone and everyone somehow connected with Israel as racist-Zionists.

The Arab states have consistently fought to prevent the return of Jews to the land of Israel. Ever since the Balfour Declaration they have lobbied governments; they have terrorized Jews in pre-war Palestine; they pressured Britain and other countries to shut the gates of the Middle East when Jews were physically threatened, abused, humiliated and finally murdered during the Holocaust. Their complicity is a denial of their assertion that only the Western countries bear some guilt for the Jewish tragedy during the Second World War. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem and Adolf Hitler easily became fast friends; and post-war Arab countries opened their gates and hospitality to major Nazi war criminals who to this very day receive protection.

At present the same unrelenting negativism has shifted its application to the blocking of Soviet Jews from reaching their destination of Israel after being denied their cultural heritage for so many years. We must succeed at all costs in this modern day EXODUS.

In 1948 the Arabs unsuccessfully tried to destroy the fledgling Jewish State. The Arab governments, however, have continued with implacable hostility to impede the successful growth and viability of the Jewish return to the Land of Israel.

•Economic Boycotts — For years the Arab league erected an elaborate system by which any business which dealt with Israel would automatically be prevented from doing business with Arab countries.

Countries, except for the United States failed to enact legislation or take any steps to prevent such discriminatory practices. Even to this very day companies which wish to establish commercial enterprises within Israel are strongly discouraged from doing so because of Arab government reprisal.

And now Arab governments have been applying pressure to the European Economic Community in an attempt to bar Israel from being able to establish trade links with the new economic giant of the 1990's.

•Political Pressure — For years Arab governments through the good offices of the United Nations have continued to delegitimize Israel as a sovereign state. More resolutions condemning Israel and more hours of debate have occupied the minds of United Nations officials than any other items on the agenda. Any pretext to strike at Israeli sovereignty is used to convene the Security Council or the General Assembly to condemn Israel or to pressure the Jewish state into a position of isolation and ultimate surrender of its own being. However, whenever atrocities occur within the Arab countries, or whenever atrocities occur within those Muslim or non-Muslim countries whose support for the Arabs has been constant, the



world remains silent. No meetings are convened. No condemnations are heard. When India massacred — with impunity — 60 mourners at the funeral of assassinated Kashmiri leader Moulvi Mohammed Farooq, all were quiet. Yet Israel was being universally attacked for the murder near Tel Aviv of seven Gazans by a deranged gunman, and for its handling of the subsequent Palestinian rioting. International news coverage and governments have attempted to charge Israel and Jews with collective guilt for the actions of a deranged individual.

When two masked gunmen intercepted and attacked an Israeli tour bus in Egypt on February 4th, Arab governments and Yasser Arafat exulted. He blamed Yitzchak Shamir for it. Even Egypt's president Mubarak reacted with revulsion at the act and the response of the PLO. Nine passengers were machine-gunned to death; the United Nations remained silent.

•Terror — Since 1964 the Palestine Liberation Organization — better known as the PLO — has waged war against Israel. It has been a war of terror against Israel and its Jewish

supporters within Israel's borders and outside its borders.

High-jacking, kidnapping, murders, threats of murders have been the order of the day. The Palestinian Arabs, many of them who live in squalid conditions in refugee camps, have been refused entry, rehabilitation, resettlement by successive Arab regimes who have cynically used them to force Israel's hand in coming to some kind of agreement whereby Israel's security and sovereignty, once again, would be placed in jeopardy. Despite all the words and propaganda no clear cut recognition of Israel by the PLO has been given. No clear cut desire has ever been expressed by Arab governments to come to terms with Israel as a legitimate sovereign state in the Middle East.

However, the world continues to apply pressure to Israel and the Jews of the diaspora. The policy is clear. If one can weaken support for Israel internationally "the end of the Israeli enemy will be near". That support for Israel comes mainly from the United States of America and from the Jews of the Diaspora. Quite clearly the United States, being a democratic country and operating with governmental checks and balances indigenous to its constitution, bows to the will of the people. Its people regard Israel — the only democratic country in the Middle East — a worthwhile ally to be protected from the incessant attacks of its neighbors. But even good friends have to be reminded not to bow to excessive pressure. The Jews of the United States play an important role in reminding their government that Israel must not now or ever be forced to deal with those whose only modus operandi has been terror, force, and totalitarian dicta. The attempted murder of Israelis on a Tel Aviv beach represents a clear reminder of the Israeli problem — or the Jewish problem. Even editorialists in Canada have suddenly awakened to the realization that the PLO is not just another normal negotiating team.

We, the Jews of the Diaspora, and here in Canada, have a clear duty to inform our governments of our support for the sovereignty and the continued existence of the State of Israel. Our support is simply not a knee jerk response to Jews in distress, or to a government in distress or to a concept in distress. Our response is a very strong message of support for Israel and the Jewish people. Our message is that as Jews we have a very clear perception of who we are, where we have been and where we are going. We are a people who became galvanized into a nation at Mount Sinai after leaving the state of slavery in Egypt. After hundreds of years of life in the Middle East we were exiled in 70 A.D. and then for approximately two thousand years we have wandered the globe preserving our religion, our culture and our way of life at our own peril. For centuries we were subjected to discriminatory pressures of such great magnitude and they finally culminated in the greatest tragedy to befall our people — the Holocaust from 1933-45. Finally in 1948 (5th day of Iyar Hatashach) the people of Israel returned to its ancestral homeland of Israel and declared its sovereignty. Most civilized countries have recognized its legitimacy. Alas the Arab countries and some of their friends refuse to join in the recognition process. In 1967 Jerusalem the eternal capital of Israel became reunited.

We as Jews must never again return to the days when we were viewed as non-responsive targets of hatred, racism and bigotry. We have a choice. We can support the State of Israel to achieve peace and tranquility in the Middle East in its ancestral land of Zion or we can stand idly by and permit the anti-Zionist, anti-Israel and anti-Semitic alliances to force Israel to surrender its sovereignty, security and freedom.

My choice, as President of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, has been and will continue to be — to support Israel. I am confident and sure that you will continue to join me in that effort.

Who knows? Perhaps the winds of freedom and democratic government will sweep through the Middle East as they have swept through Eastern Europe. Perhaps the Arabs may come to recognize the legitimacy of the State of Israel. Israel living in a peaceful neighborhood may become a reality.

Well deserved kovod for a strong 1990 UJA team



Outgoing UJA Women's Division Chairman Vera Klein receives a token of gratitude from the 1990 general chairman. Roslyn Kimmel will chair the 1991 campaign.



Recognition for hard working Public Service Division Chairman Mark Berlin.



The outgoing chairman acknowledges the help provided by his Deputy Chairman Lionel Shinder. Mr. Shinder will chair the 1991 campaign.



Vaad President Dr. Eli Rabin presents outgoing UJA General Chairman Stephen Greenberg with a token of the community's appreciation.



Presentations were made to Top Donors Co-Chairmen Dan Cantor, left and Lawrence Soloway.



Thanks to Super Sunday Coordinators Jeff and Felice Pleet. (The other half of the co-chairing team, Howard and Ellen Osterer, were unable to attend the Kovod evening).



Some of the members of the vibrant 1990 UJA Cabinet, left to right, Dr. Gary Viner, Arnon Vered, Martin Black, Dr. Bill James, Allan Freed, Jeff Gould, Lawrence Greenberg, Robert Greenberg, with the campaign chairman.



Robert Greenberg presents the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award to recipients Abe and Bertha Palmer.

Commitment rewarded at June 13 Annual Meeting



A.J. Freiman presents the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award to 1990 recipient Morris Presser.



Vaad President Dr. Eli Rabin bids l'hitaot on behalf of the community to Embassy of Israel Counsellor Gershon Zohar and his wife Riva...



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Stephen Victor, chairman of the awards committees, introduces the 1990 Gilbert Greenberg and Freiman Family awards recipients.



Norman Zagerman, chairman of the Jewish Community Council Nominations Committee announces the names of incoming trustees.



A capacity crowd was in attendance.

The Executive Director looks to the future

Remarks by Gerry Koffman delivered to the 56th Annual Meeting, June 13, 1990

I have decided, in my brief remarks, not to assail you with facts and figures chronicling our accomplishments as a community over the past year. Through vehicles such as our Bulletin, Vaad meetings and community wide functions you are constantly receiving information and you must sift through the mountain of data and take for you what is relevant, interesting and important. Rather than details, I want to share what might be termed as a Drasha. Rather than an incident or event I want to briefly talk about an issue — a challenge. That challenge is leadership for our Jewish community as we enter into a new era or phase in our development as a people.

In all our communities our goal as Jews is not only to *survive* but to *flourish* — we all have a responsibility to develop a blueprint for our future, to construct a positive infrastructure in communities and recruit and enhance leadership. In building communities the challenges we face in the 1990's are how to pass on our uniquely Jewish values to the next generation and keep alive our religion, tradition and customs — our way of life. We are bucking a strong sociological trend — the more we deal with Jews that are of the post-Holocaust, post-creation of the State of Israel generation — the more we have to understand that they don't carry the baggage (in a positive sense) of the two preceding generations.

Those two preceding generations clearly understood why it was crucial to identify with our people, participate in Jewish communal affairs and give their time and money to Jewish causes. We are now dealing with a generation of Jews that says (in all sincerity) "why bother me with being Jewish — I'm doing just fine as a Canadian doctor, lawyer, dentist, etc." Despite the revolting incidents of anti-Semitism that occurred recently around the world and particularly in our own backyard, the attitude described of the integrated, unaffiliated Jew, may become more pronounced as we wend our way through the 1990's. The 1990 Jews are motivated by different factors. It is our task to transmit to these individuals both the beauty and privilege of being a Jew. While we must of course continue to teach the lessons of the Holocaust, we must also encourage this new generation to *rejoice* in their Jewishness — to appreciate and celebrate the positive aspects of being Jews in the late 20th Century.

If there is a central thesis to my remarks it is that the transmission of Jewish values to succeeding generations thereby developing leaders — can best be accomplished through a solid foundation of Jewish education. One of the essential tasks of Jewish education is the passing on of values from our tradition and assisting the individual in his or her quest for "menschelekeit". Our tradition has placed study and the performance of "Mitzvot" at the height of our values. Historically the *school* has been concerned with study and the *home* with Mitzvot. But education and studying has another role to play — education for a life of Mitzvot and among those Mitzvot service to the community.

A Jewish school or a synagogue is *not* simply a collection of Jews all under one roof — rather — it is the collective Jewish history, experience and values, all under the roof of G-d and built on the foundation of our heritage. While a Jewish community can withstand within it diversity of ideology and approach, there must be some fundamental underpinnings. That is, while the strength of any community can be its diversity, and that communities are the sum of its parts, it is our challenge to imbue in our current and future leadership the notion that no one segment of the community is more "righteous" than the other, but that each part of the whole, together, makes a strong whole. Involve all segments in the community in the decision making process, but grant no special privileges to any segment, be it the religious right or the secular left. Cultivate leaders from all segments.

Getting back to education, I believe Jewish education must not be education by rote, but education through respect — Jewish education is not education by memorizing, but education of our collective memories. Jewish life and consequently its community life must *not* fall below the spiritual poverty line.

As Jewish life becomes politically and organizationally more complex, increased direction will be demanded of its leadership. Our leaders should be knowledgeable in Jewish life to prevent communities from being rudderless. A basis in Yiddishkeit can act as the compass to guide us through sometimes rocky waters.

In my 12 years in the field of Jewish communal work I have come to



recognize that leaders are not only to be recruited and cultivated but they must be given some recognition. It has *not* a pejorative connotation to make sure that those who are doing work for your community are given the appropriate "yiches" — status and recognition. While we all have a myriad of reasons for getting involved, we all like to be recognized for our work. Have community functions for deserving individuals, feature various people in any community publications you put out — it does make the connection for the leader that others are aware and recognize their efforts. Simply put, if we don't jump aboard that "yiches train", some other organization will, and we may run the risk of losing that leader.

I also believe that in developing our community and its leadership it is important that the lessons of Jewish values we learn and pass on to others include modes of behavior in the general community. Civil rights,

human rights are very Jewish concepts. Social action programs are fundamental to raising Jewish leaders.

I'd like to briefly touch on the relationship between the school or synagogue and the home. The story is told of the little girl who comes whimpering to her father. She's asked by her Dad why she's so glum. She says — "Well Daddy, yesterday was my birthday and so many people came to visit me and told me how pretty I looked and gave me gifts — and today Daddy I'm not the birthday girl anymore, and nobody came and nobody gave me gifts" — of course she could have also said "today she feels like Israel the day after an American Presidential Election!! Anyway, you may, in your community through a form of formal education or the synagogue, shower your child with the gifts of tradition, religion, history and culture — but if the family relates to the child Jewishly as the little girl the day after her birthday — the child not only becomes confused — but, I believe — disappointed. As we move into the 1990's the education of the coming generations *must* be the sum of their experiences at home — as well as at school. As individuals, leaders in the community, and organizationally, we must provide all the support mechanisms we can to strengthen the family Jewishly.

There is another way we can tangibly demonstrate leadership in the here and now — and that's for our support and commitment to Operation Exodus — the greatest Aliyah since 1948. Whereas three months ago we were expecting 300,000 Soviet Jews to arrive in Israel over the next 36 months, based on visas approved and airline tickets purchased almost one million Jews may settle in Israel in the next three to four years!! All this in the atmosphere of increased anti-Semitism and threats to our brethren still in the Soviet Union. The neo-Nazi groups in the Soviet Union have re-awakened the fear of pogroms in an area of the world where it has become part of their historical lexicon.

When I had the opportunity during Sunny and John Tavel's Mission to Poland and Israel to greet the Russian olim on the tarmac at Ben Gurion, one newsreel kept replaying in my head — 50 years ago Jews were disembarking on a mode of transportation (train) to their enslavement and death — Now they are coming off airplanes to their freedom and liberty — and with our leadership we can help — we can rescue them, resettle them and truly join them again in the family of Jews.

In order to confront the temptations of assimilation and loss of identification or even apathy — we must stress to our peers and to our children — the notion of collective responsibility. We are obligated to explain that we are all "horizontal Jews" kin to all Jews alive today, whether in Syria, the Soviet Union, of course Israel, or Ottawa. We must also emphasize that we are all "vertical" Jews — kin to all Jews through the generations. As Rabbi David Hartman, contemporary Jewish philosopher likes to say — that when he walks the streets of Jerusalem, he is walking alongside his Zaida, his great Zaida, and his great-great Zaida. Our challenge as communities and as a people is to survive and flourish. To know our past and have a vision of the future. To recognize that as Jews we are constantly on the road from Jerusalem — to Jerusalem.

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Caught in the political storm

Amnesty International's Jews are caught in a vise

By Elena Neuman
NEW YORK (JTA) — Israel and its policies in the administered territories are a topic that cannot be discussed during dinner party conversation without voices being raised.

The subject of the IDF's alleged improprieties in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have become for politicians and layman, Jews and non-Jews alike, a subject of discord and dissension.

And many Jews who are active in the human rights establishment manage to get caught right in the center of the political storm.

They feel trapped between their desire to defend a Jewish homeland to which they feel an inextinguishable bond and their professional and intellectual obligation to report dispassionately what they see and hear.

One such person is Eitan Felner, an Argentine-born, American-educated and Israel-residing Amnesty International activist, who has recently been appointed the director of Amnesty's Israel Section.

History of activism

As a native of Argentina, Felner is no stranger to human rights abuses, and brings a long history of activism on behalf of Argentina's many political prisoners of conscience with him to the Middle East.

But in Argentina, Felner could protest as an Argentinean; in Israel, he is not only an Israeli, but a Jew.

"Yes, Amnesty is tough on Israel," says Felner. "Our job is to be tough on everyone."

"We feel in the Israel Section that there are personal reasons for us as Jews to get involved on behalf of human rights."

To not condemn Israeli practices in the administered territories, says Felner, would be

the highest form of hypocrisy, when the Israeli government and Jews throughout the world are constantly calling upon foreign governments to condemn anti-Semitism acts.

"We Israelis shouldn't be provincial, but rather concerned with the whole world community. This, in turn, will give us a better perspective on what's going on in Israel."

Routine lectures

Felner's section is responsible for education programs and research. He organizes routine lectures to army soldiers on human rights abuses throughout the world and in Israel.

But Felner, as fair-minded and unbiased as he may appear, still brings to the mention of media coverage of the Palestinian intifada.

"I personally share the sensitivity that Israelis have criticism from outside the family," admits Felner. "Sometimes the media seems very biased and disproportionately interested in Israeli human rights violations."

"But this is my personal view. I'm not wearing my 'Amnesty yarmulke' at the moment," he says.

It is Amnesty International policy to prohibit members of a certain section from addressing human rights violations in their own country. It is a matter of safety as well as fairness.

Josh Rubenstein, the Northeast American regional director of Amnesty International, doesn't have to take off his "Amnesty yarmulke" to air his views of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights and its blatant anti-Israel slant.

"There is no question that the U.N. over the years has failed to address the abuses of human rights," he says. "Throughout the years, its emphasis has been on Israel.

Chile and South Africa. This is not only unfair, it's absurd."

Rubenstein insists that Amnesty was founded because of the failure of the U.N. to address human rights impartially across the board.

"Our policy at the U.N. commission should try to uphold a single standard across the board and not focus on traditional butts of criticism. Guatemala, Uganda, North Korea, Iraq, Peru and Columbia should be discussed first. After addressing all of these countries, then Israel has no basis for complaint."

Dozens of reports

"We are not apologists for the U.N. Every year we go to them with dozens of reports which they never address. Moreover, the 'Zionism is racism' issue is never addressed."

This year, however, the U.N. resolution, No. 3379, was discussed at the commission, as were issues pertaining to human rights abuses in Cuba, China, South Africa, Romania, Guatemala and El Salvador, as well as Israel.

Morris Abram, the ambassador to the U.N. in Geneva and the former head of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, takes issue with Rubenstein's condemnation of the human rights forum.

Abram, with his ties to both the American Jewish community as well as the administration, perhaps best exemplifies the conflict of a human rights activist with strong Jewish ties to Israel.

It was Abram, the immediate past president of the Con-

ference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, who shocked the commission this year with a full-fledged attack on the "Zionism is racism" resolution and who contributed to the U.S. delegation's successful offensive against Cuban human rights violations.

"We can thank God for the non-governmental organizations who, in instances in which they are not themselves politicized, are able to take a critical but balanced view of human rights violations around the world," Abram said in an interview.

Jay Lefkowitz, a New York attorney and former liaison to the Jewish community for the Bush campaign, was a member

of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. human rights commission this past February.

He, too, was troubled by the anti-Israel tenor he saw in Geneva. "Israel is not judged by the same standards as the rest of the world," he says.

"We have to ask ourselves: Is Israel being attacked merely because it is a democracy and is therefore fairer game to attack, as opposed to Syria, Libya, Iraq and Iran, which is not and therefore are exempt from any expectation of human rights?"

"And even if Israel does hold itself up to a higher standard than its Arab neighbors, does that mean that it's appropriate to turn a blind eye to the abuses in the Arab world?"



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The Gift of Asher Lev

By Chaim Potok

Alfred A. Knopf, 370 pages, \$26.00 (cloth)

Simultaneously exploring the value of art and ultraorthodox Judaism is the preoccupation of Chaim Potok's visual artist protagonist whom readers met in a previous Potok novel, *My Name is Asher Lev*.

Then, Potok was concerned with Lev's choice to become a painter, now he examines the consequences.

Potok's novels have a recurring theme: the adjustment of the devoutly religious to a secular world. It is no accident that he often portrays the lives of Hasidim, the most ritualistic and charismatic of Jews.

Although there are only 250,000 Hasidim worldwide, Potok renders his fictional *Ladover* sect all-powerful.

He paints them as the loyal remnant of orthodox Jewry, the righteous few whose good deeds protect not only themselves but all Jews.

Labor for tikkun

It is this aspect of *tikkun*, the repairing of what is broken in the lives of secular Jewry, that Hasidic *Ladovers* labour for.

Potok's *Asher Lev* is caught up in this mission. His mother and father are followers of the Rebbe, as is his Uncle Isaac, his father's brother.

At the beginning of the novel, *Asher Lev* returns from France for the funeral of his beloved Uncle. He is with his wife and two children, a daughter and a son.

Lev wants to visit only for the official week of mourning but he ends up staying five months. It seems there is a plan not only for the way his Uncle lived but for the lives of his relatives, after his death, particularly his nephew, *Asher Lev*.

Uncle Yitzchok, who dealt in diamonds, made the *Ladover* sect rich. But he had a second investment, a fabulous art collection which includes the work of Picasso, Matisse, Soutine, Renoir and Chagali and his own flesh and blood, *Asher Lev*.

His will names his nephew the trustee of his estate, custodian of his art collection, on the condition that any money from paintings sold be turned over to the *Ladovers*.

Uncle Isaac's children are jealous of *Asher Lev*. They bring a law suit against him which eventually fails.

Lev is securely part of a larger plan which Potok hints is Divine. Uncle, in cahoots with the Rebbe, has chosen Lev's son to follow in the footsteps of the Rebbe; perhaps one day to succeed him as leader.

Potok takes risks in his story which struggles to legitimize the life of the artist. Although the second commandment firmly prohibits the making of graven images, the drawings and paintings of *Asher Lev* take on as much significance as the laws of the Holy One Blessed Be He.

Asher Lev's controversial work includes portrayals of *Ladover* Hasidim in crucifixion settings. Lev justifies his use of Christian imagery by saying there is no image for suffering in Judaism, yet ironically his own wife's parents perished in Nazi concentration camps.

Serves a purpose

The return of the prodigal son, a successful artist, to the Hasidim among whom he was born and raised, serves a purpose. Potok wants to show that *Asher Lev* was the generation skipped over; his son will continue where he left off.

As for the art of *Asher Lev*, it is considered worthy even by the rebbe, himself.

Here Potok has dared to legitimize what has been often shunned and prohibited. Where Potok fails is in his reaffirmation of patriarchy. Lev's educated wife and mother despite their respective literacy and academic achievements are not vital to the continuation of the *Ladover* dynasty which is restricted to men.

This reviewer could not help thinking of her own recently published novel, *Ritual*

Slaughter, also about Hasidim, whose plot Potok's parallels. In her book, the sister of the prodigal artist son becomes the right-hand man to the rebbe. Liberation from patriarchy is the author's preoccupation whereas Potok's is patriarchy's perpetuation.

1990 Chadwick Award accorded Earle Weiss

Dr. Earle B. Weiss of South Natick, Mass. was recently awarded the 1990 Chadwick Medal, the highest honor awarded by the Massachusetts Thoracic Society given to individuals for "Meritorious Contributions to the Study and Treatment of Tuberculosis and other Thoracic Diseases".

Dr. Weiss is Professor of Medicine at the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine and Lecturer in Medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine. For many years he was Chairman of the Division of Respiratory Diseases, St. Vincent Hospital,



Dr. Earle B. Weiss

Worcester.

He currently volunteers part of his time as Senior Research Scientist in the Department of Anesthesia Research Laboratories, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston and serves as the Medical Director for The Foundation For Research in Bronchial Asthma and Related Diseases.

Dr. Weiss is married to Ruth Vicky Lithwick, formerly of Ottawa. He is the son-in-law of Mrs. Ellen Lithwick.

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State of Israel Bonds Ambassador's Ball Honouring Harry Leikin Monday, June 11, 1990



The honoree and Ambassador Abba Eban.



Harry Leikin displays the \$10 Billion Milestone Award presented to him in acknowledgement of his longtime support of State of Israel Bonds. Standing, left to right, His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh, ambassador of Israel to Canada; Mr. Leikin; State of Israel Bonds National President Mel Dobrin; Ottawa Chairman Jonathan Freedman. Seated, Abba Eban, Master of Ceremonies Stan Katz.



Sharing before dinner cocktails and conversation, left to right: David Zelikowitz, Abba Eban, Stan Katz, Max Zelikowitz.



The honoree and his wife, Bella Leikin.



Jewish Community Council President Dr. Eli Rabin and his wife Elaine pose with the evening's guest speaker Abba Eban.



Dinner guests enjoyed a memorable evening.



The honoree celebrates his 90th birthday with his granddaughter Dinner Chairman Barbara Farber and two of his great-grandchildren Michael and Steven Farber.

Thank You!

Walkers and Sponsors for making the 1990 Walkathon the most successful ever!!!

After months of planning, many hours of listening to our community needs and your Walkathon suggestions and several hours spent at all our local Jewish education facilities, the 1990 U.J.A. Walkathon, SuperWalk '90 was ready to begin on Sunday, May 27th.

Our Community was blessed with yet another magnificent sunny day. The 1990 Walkathon was officially started by this year's Honorary Chai Walker Chairperson Nat Palmer, along with U.J.A. Chairman Stephen Greenberg who, together, cut the ribbon to officially begin the proceedings at 9:00 a.m.

Registration seemed to be a little lighter during the early part of the walk and our executive members were initially puzzled. The question as to whether many potential participants might have been scared off by the current international and local incidents was quickly nullified by the awesome display and support presented by our Jewish community in just participant numbers alone.

The goals of our Committee were to provide the community with a comfortable feeling, one that made our participants feel welcome. Our volunteers were up at daybreak decorating the facility with hundreds of balloons, setting up registration tables, labelling the entire route and striving to provide an exciting fun-filled family affair. The efforts by all our volunteers ensured that we achieved the above.

It is too often the case that many people and the part they play in a project are taken for granted. Jeff and Felice and Ellen and I would like to highlight the following committees; and share our success with them;

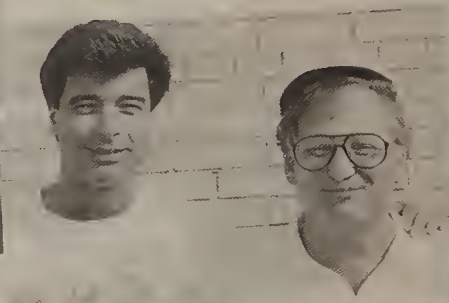
- **Publicity** — Congratulations to David Freeman and Harry Presser on setting up and selling the advertising for the Walkathon sponsor sheets.
 - **Marshalling and Routing** — A new, safer and well-marked route was set up by David Hoffman, Eric Schwartz and Jeff Hochstader. Special thanks to Joel Diener and his gang who helped in amassing 42 marshals to staff the route.
 - **Accounting** — Ira Abrams and his crew who patiently put together our final financial picture, which was the most successful ever!
 - **Technical Arrangements** — Eric Levin, who almost single-handedly arranged all our technical and logistic terms of the walk, not to mention lending his and buddy Marty Black's moral and legal support.
 - **Jewish Teen Leadership Council** — Many thanks to our future leaders who did not let us down. This group help organize and man all the checkpoints, supervised the children's arcade and were there when we needed them. Special thanks to Ellen Miller, Howard Gosseck, Mitch Miller, Batman, Fonzy Bear and Sylvester the Cat.
 - **The Volunteer Bus** — Without Alvin Mallow, our "Bus" operator, no goods or services would have been delivered to the checkpoints and other points along the way.
 - **Chai Walkers** — Jeff Pleet, my co-chairperson, assembled the largest contingent of Chai Walkers ever. Twenty-two walkers met the \$1,000 plus criteria. Congratulations to them and thanks for their financial support.
 - **Food** — Our busiest department, the food department operated under novice Rose Taylor and veterans Ben Baylin and Shmuel Feig. They and their volunteers did an outstanding job satisfying all the crowd's needs. Walkathon's food stalwarts Israel and Eva Kardish had a prior commitment this year — celebrating their son's wedding on Walkathon day. MAZEL TOV! We look forward to their participation once again next year!
 - **Communication** — Our Ottawa React experts under Harry Hopkinson provided our Marshalls and executive members with current info that enabled us to make quick and safe decisions for our walkers.
 - **Registration** — Gary Katz's crew are to be commended on a performance that allowed many of our early and late registrants an easier time to get their forms turned in and them out for their walk.
 - **Jewish Men's Softball League** — Thank you to league exec's Mitch Zinman and David Hoffman who helped in orchestrating manpower for two nights at our annual Nat Palmer Telephone Blitz. This successful Campaign along with the Irving "Shap" Shapiro Memorial Hall of Fame Game with the Jewish Women's Softball League during our Walkathon festivities provided a walk down memory lane for many of our Jewish Community members.
- This year Jeff & Felice and Ellen and I were privileged to work with a supportive professional staff and a very large group of caring volunteers.
- The success of SuperWalk '90 is due to the positive response of hundreds of individuals. Thank you to everyone!
See you in 1991!

Howie Osterer
SuperWalk '90 Co-chair with
Ellen Osterer, Jeff and Felice Pleet

Our thanks to all participants, donors — over \$69



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1990 and 1991 U.J.A. Chairmen Stephen Greenberg and Lionel Shinder comparing notes.

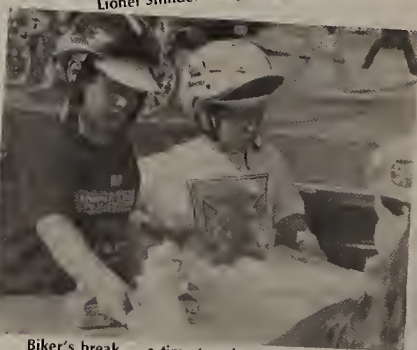
Felice
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Superwalk co-chairman H. and U.J.A. Chairman Steph



Master chefs Ben Baylin and Shmuel Feig prepare gourmet lunch.



Biker's break — a time to relax.



What an impressive crew



Busiest spot in town, Sunday, May 27, registration desk at J.C.C.



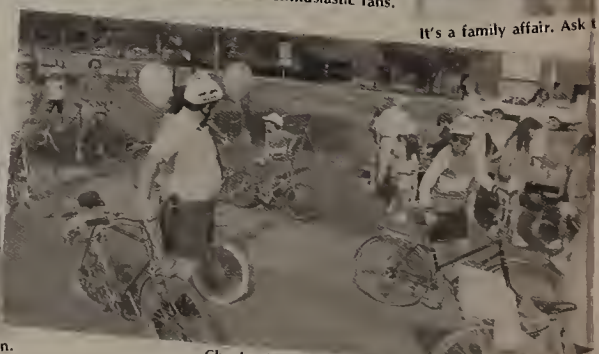
The Rough Riders sign autographs for enthusiastic fans.



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Up up and away goes the hot air balloon courtesy of David Monson.



Checkpoint and restpoint.



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Awards presented at Annual Meeting

JCC honours its many volunteers



JCC President Ralph Kassie (left) and volunteer extraordinaire Ben Karp (right) present the first Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award to Irving Rivers.



Bill Grossman (centre) presents the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Award to Peter Swedko and Ilana Blumenthal as JCC Exec. Director Ron Boro looks on.

By Estelle Melzer
The Jewish Community Centre honoured the many volunteers who are "at the centre" of all its programs, at the JCC Annual Meeting and Awards Night on June 6.

JCC President Ralph Kassie noted that it is volunteer effort which makes the Centre's many and diverse programs possible — from Arts Alive to Cub Scouts to Senior programs to Bingo.

In recognition of the integral role of volunteers to the operation of the Centre, the JCC instituted two special volunteer awards this year.

The Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award, the highest award the Centre bestows, was named in honour of one of the Centre's — and the entire Ottawa

community's — most extraordinary volunteers, the indefatigable Ben Karp.

The first recipient of the award was Irving Rivers, a longtime Centre volunteer who, at one time was Mr. JCC. In accepting the award, Mr. Rivers noted that he and Ben Karp were often in the same places at the same time, volunteering their time and energy on a multitude of projects together.

The second award instituted this year was the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Award. The Centre believes that one of its primary roles is to encourage Jewish youth to become involved in the community. The committed youth of today, the Centre feels, will be the community leaders of tomorrow.

They are our future.

The proposed award was to be two Israeli bonds to be given to one male and one female teen annually for long-term volunteer work in the Jewish community. As Ralph Kassie recalled it, Morris Presser, the Centre board member given the task of finding funding for this award, did not have to look far. He called Ralph the next day and said, "One phone call did it!" The call was to Tom Grossman.

The Grossman-Klein family has generously funded this award in perpetuity.

Encourage involvement

The winners of the first Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Awards were Ilana Blumenthal and Peter Swedko. Accepting the award, the teens noted that, in volunteering in their community, they hadn't expected any reward other than personal satisfaction. However, as the first recipients of this award, they hoped it will encourage other teens to "get involved".

The Ottawa Jewish Sports Hall of Fame, a unique JCC institution, inducted three more members, to rousing applause, at the Awards Night. Anyone involved in sport in the "old days" in Ottawa knows the names of football player Benny Steck, softball *macher* Joe Osterer and all-round sport Buddy Pollock.

The 29 young athletes who will be participating in the International Youth Maccabi Games in Detroit in August were also recognized. They were given sport bags and the community's best wishes for success.

Finally, the many volunteers whose efforts, large and small, had made the past year so successful for the JCC, were given volunteer certificates and a hearty thank you.

It was a night for the Centre to honour its most important asset — the members of our community.



Old friends on many projects, Ben Karp (left) and Irving Rivers embrace.

Jewish Music Festival makes joyful sound

By Diane Koven Poriah
The Jewish Community Centre's Third Annual Jewish Music Festival, held from May 31-June 7, was a rousing success. This year's festival was held at, and co-sponsored by, the Canadian Museum of Civilization in conjunction with the Coat of Many Colours exhibit.

The festival was opened by Finjan, the well-known and loved Klezmer band from Winnipeg, who warmed up the audience for a delightful concert by Ottawa's own Israella Singers. Finjan performed an outdoor, noontime concert the following day, as listeners basked in the sun and nibbled their lunches.

Saturday evening's Active Octave, co-chaired by Edie Landau, Ethel Malek and Anne Steinberg, spotlighted a variety of local Jewish musicians. Singers Barbara Okun, Amy Pressman and Isaac Muzikansky (who accompanied himself on guitar), the musical duo of



The Israella Singers opened the Festival.

Nigel Harris and Ron Zohar, and concert pianist Janish Rothbard, newly arrived from Poland, provided a wonderful evening for music lovers of all ages.

300 people

Over 300 people packed the Grand Hall for Ottawa Torah Institute's 6th Annual Yom Yerushalayim Cantorial Con-

cert. The audience was privileged to hear world renowned chazzan Chaim Adler and his child prodigy son, Yisroel, as well as the magnificent cantorial duo of brothers Arie and Yair Subar. The accompanist for the evening was Evelyn Greenberg, whose "background" music enhances any performance.



David Solomon (at piano) and Klezmershpriel presented a rousing finale.

The finale featured 16-year-old Israeli pianist David Solomon, as well as a rousing concert by Klezmershpriel. It was an exciting end to an exciting week of musical entertainment. The community can eagerly anticipate the fourth Annual Jewish Music Festival.

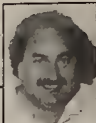
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Reflections from the President's Desk

By Ralph Kassie
President, Jewish Community Centre



FINISHING TOUCHES

Norts Spews

Hidden in the bowels of Chapel Street sits our phys. ed. director, Greg Richards. Quietly, without fanfare, day in and day out, Greg churns out a phenomenal number of quality programs.

Traditionally the backbone of any community centre, the phys. ed. area consistently draws the most participation from our constituents. Despite the handicap of no indoor swimming pool (we are the only Centre in the northern U.S. and Canada without one!) we are still able to attract impressive numbers.

Physical fitness and wellness are priorities of the '90s and there are a myriad of fancy private clubs with gorgeous facilities and state-of-the-art equipment to lure members to their doors. Despite all this, the Centre still attracts significant numbers of participants in all the activities that we offer. Why is this?

The Centre offers quality programs, caring staff willing to go that extra yard, and most importantly, a Jewish milieu of commonality and brotherhood. Even if one has no other affiliation with our community, participation in a baseball or basketball league can connect that person to the Jewish community. Today basketball — tomorrow the mikvah! Well, the leap may not be that drastic for most of us, but it is a proven fact that Jewish association and affiliation with the community is achieved far more through social and recreational contact than through the activities of any other Jewish institution. So, kudos to the Phys. Ed. Department, way down there in the basement, logistically, but way up on the roof in our hearts.

Gold Circle Council

I have initiated this council composed solely of past presidents of the Centre to convene at least once annually, to be appraised of current and future areas of concern. This distinguished group of community leaders will raise the profile of the Centre. With their experience and influence they will offer invaluable counsel to our board and the community at large. I look forward to our initial meeting.

Bravo! Bravissimo!

My personal congratulations to Mr. Irving Rivers, the first recipient of the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award, the Centre's highest honor. Irving is Mr. Community Centre, and is always there when asked. In my opinion this award to Irving was long overdue. I am equally pleased that the award carries the name of our distinguished V.P. and volunteer extraordinaire — Ben Karp.

I am extremely proud of the two recipients of the Grossman-Klein Teen Leadership Award. Ilana Blumenthal and Peter Swedko are two young people that I have seen blossom into youth leaders over the years. They deserve this recognition and the Grossman-Klein family deserve our gratitude for their generosity.

Surf's up!

Camp is raring to go at the Centre. The pool is full, the staff is at the ready, and Uncle Gerry (Cammy) can't wait to kibitz with the kids. Registration is at an all-time high, indicating that our day camps are offering a quality experience for our children.

Have a wonderful summer!

See you at the Centre,

Ralph



A COAT OF MANY COLOURS NEEDS YOU!

Organizers of A Coat of Many Colours at the Canadian Museum of Civilization are looking for volunteers to help welcome people to the exhibit during the busy summer months. Volunteers are needed mainly on Thursdays and Sundays for three hour shifts.

If you are over sixteen and would like to obtain more information, please call Charna Mittelman at the JCC, 722-9235.

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JCC staff on training seminar find reality of Israel complex

By Estelle Melzer

This Spring I had the privilege of attending a JCC staff training seminar in Israel. JCC Adult Program Co-ordinator Diane Poriah and I joined a group of nine Calgary Centre staff for an intensive two weeks of lectures, discussions, meetings and travel in Israel.

Since returning we have been asked repeatedly, "What was the purpose of the trip?" and "What did you get out of it?"

The answer to the first question is fairly straightforward. The primary purpose of the trip was to make Centre staff more knowledgeable about and more sensitive to Israel.

The secondary purpose, of course, was for Centre staff, in turn, to make their community more knowledgeable about Israel.

The question, "What did you get out of it?" has, for me, a more complicated response.

I discovered that the reality of Israel is much more complex, contradictory, elusive, exhilarating, vivid, than any generalizations can encompass. In Israel, nothing is simple.

Indeed, the frustration which JCC's and other organizations experience in attempting to market Israel in the Diaspora is that the reality, somehow, cannot be transferred. Israel must be experienced personally.

In this issue I begin a series of articles on my own personal experience of Israel. It is not, obviously, intended to be a definitive portrait of the country. Those of you who have visited Israel will probably recognize some of the kaleidoscope of impressions which make up my Israel. Those of you who have not, may, hopefully, have your curiosity piqued enough by these admittedly incomplete observations to want to experience Israel for yourselves.

Our opening discussion on the JCC staff training seminar in Israel was about the image the word Israel evokes for each of us.

"I feel safe"

I started the discussion by saying that what I associate with Israel is not so much an image but a feeling, the feeling that here I am secure; I don't have to "explain" the fact that I am Jewish. Others echoed this thought with words such as "I'm comfortable," "I feel at home," "I feel safe." They were talking about psychic safety, perhaps — although some expressed the thought that even physically they felt safer in Israel than in Calgary.

Ironically, my first real experience in Israel was not one to engender a sense of security.

Having arrived the evening before the Calgary group and eager to explore Jerusalem, I had walked by myself through the Jaffa Gate into the Old City just before dusk. I was immediately surrounded by a crowd of Arab men aggressively trying to pull me down a lane to, they said, sell me something. Their contempt and hostility was palpable. It was frightening, and even this starry-eyed tourist learned a lesson in caution.



JCC Staff Training Seminar in Israel
Ottawa Centre staffers Diane Poriah (bottom, second from left) and Estelle Melzer (top, second from right) at Ein Gedi with Calgary Centre staff.

Security is an ever-present reality in Israel. Guns are everywhere: casually flung across the shoulders of the fresh-faced soldiers thronging Ben Yehudah Street on a Friday afternoon; toiled by parents accompanying school children on their class trips, carried by guards at bus stations, markets, tourist attractions.

Security the message

Security is the message of the stones of Israel. Masada, the fortress built by a king as protection from his people, and defended unto death by idealists fighting for their people, has become a national symbol of security. But a symbol of what? Suicide, surely is not an appropriate national ideal.

Our guide offered the theory that perhaps the defenders of Masada did not actually commit suicide. They were, after all, observant Jews, and suicide is a sin.

However, the motto, Masada Shall Not Fall Again, doesn't really need a revisionist view of history to be relevant today.

The ancient stands very close to the present on Masada. The fears, hopes, despair of the people who lived on that mountain echo in the heart of any Jew who stands on Masada.

Masada reminds us that never again should Israel be in a situation where suicide or slavery are the only options. Courage is not enough, Masada tells us. In order to keep her people secure, Israel must also be clever, far-sighted, and strong.

As we left Masada we saw a group of Arab school children preparing to ascend. What would their teacher tell them about Masada? Perhaps, that numbers always win in the end. There was a chill in the air as we descended the mountain.

History lesson

In Israel, unfortunately, it is not only ancient stones which speak on the subject of security.

On Mt. Herzl, we were given an unforgettable modern history lesson by means of the stones marking the graves of those who died maintaining Israel's security.

On those stones were written the whole history of Israel's incredible struggle to exist: the youngster sent on a suicide mission after World War I to protest the British hold on Palestine; the paratroopers dropped into occupied Europe

during World War II to aid the resistance; the convoy burnt in the attempt to break the blockade of Jerusalem during the War of Independence (with stones placed close together marking bodies burnt to ash); the boys and girls aged 17, 18, 19, who died in the many wars since.

Stones marked the graves of the well-known, such as Herzl and other Zionist leaders, and the unknown — holocaust victims who stepped off the boats and into another war, dying before they could even be identified.

Walking through this cemetery, maintained with loving care and strewn with flowers, grave after grave, one had an overwhelming sense, not of death, but of the tremendous importance to Israel of each individual life.

Member of family

Every stone was engraved with the names of the parents, the personal history, the age, the manner of death, of the fallen. Each person was a "member of the family," and although the cemetery was large — much too large — he or she could never be reduced to a statistic.

Those burdened with planning Israel's security must always have this belief in the value of each life as part of their calculation.

Security is not an abstract concept for any Israeli.



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Partici-PACK-tion The 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Cub Pack and Beaver Colony



Happy Birthday Israel:

On Sunday, April 29, the 39th Henry "Hank" Torontow Cub Pack and Beaver Colony participated in our Jewish Community celebration of the 42nd Birthday of the State of Israel. Sixers Noah Molot and Jonathan Heisel held our pack and colony flags up high as our contingent took part in the official community parade.



Go Fly Your Kite:

The 39th were proud to host a 2-day session on how to build and fly a kite featuring professional kitemaker Mr. Tom Strang. Over 50 kites were assembled from scratch. The Cubs and Beavers learned how to cutout and assemble their own model. The Cubs who completed this program were able to fulfil one of 4 requirements for their Handicraft Badge. Thank you parent volunteers Irvin Hoffman and Ben Baylin.

Montreal Expos Baseball Trip:

On May 6 over 60 Cubs, Beavers and family members took part in a joint JCC B'nai Brith - 39th Cub Pack baseball program. Mitch Miller knew that the game he selected would be a great one, and he wasn't wrong. The boys and their dads were treated to a first class program. The food was great, "enough for three baseball trips," exclaimed Michael Baylin and a good time was had by all. As part of our way to thank the 71st Pack for all their assistance in helping set up our new Pack, the 39th asked four members to join us as our guests for this baseball program. KAA Ian Higgins extends his thanks to us for allowing these kids an opportunity to see a real live baseball game for the very first time!

Bicycle Safety — a 39th Concern:

On May 14 the Cubs and Beavers took part in a Bicycle Safety Rodeo at the Broadview Campus. Those who brought their bicycles were given an inspection by many knowledgeable parents and professional volunteers. Akela and Bageera stressed the need for all Cubs and parents to wear a helmet when riding their bicycles, and to use proper signals and follow the rules of the road.

Environment Week: Wednesday, June 6

The 39th Cub Pack was invited by Scout Headquarters and the 71st Cub Pack to cruise down the Ottawa River in celebration of environment week. The evening focused on environmental issues and the topic "What Can We Do to Help Solve Our Environmental Problems."

Todah Rabah to:

Mr. and Mrs. Max Naemark for their donation to the 39th.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Froman for their donation to the 39th.

Mazel Tov to:

Sixer Michael Osterer and his dad, Akela Howard Osterer on the birth of a sister/daughter on May 2. Her name is Natalie. Mom and Michael are doing well.



The Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan will come to JCC Day Camp.

Israeli Scouting movement teaches children love of Israel

Ten Israeli Boy and Girl Scouts will be visiting JCC Day Camp this summer to entertain the youngsters with a song and dance performance, and to talk to them about life in Israel.

The Israeli scouts, aged 16-17, are part of a Scout Friendship Caravan touring North America this summer. They will visit various Jewish camps, Jewish Community Centres, and Boy and Girl Scout camps.

The Israeli Scouting movement involves over 60,000 Jewish, Arab and Christian youngsters. All Israeli scout units are co-ed.

Israeli scouts differ from scouts in most other countries because they are not run by adults, but by the youth themselves. Scout achievement in Israel is also done on a group level, not on a personal level. The Israeli Scouts Federation

also differs from other scout groups worldwide because it stresses an ideology — love for Israel.

Following their participation in the Federation, youngsters are urged to live in either old or new settlements to strengthen the country.

The army group, Nahal, accommodates the scouts, who, as part of their training, must pledge to work a year on the redemption of the land. In joining this army unit, the young men and women are stationed

in border kibbutzim where they work and guard the land at the same time.

Past Israeli Scout Friendship Caravans have been very enthusiastically received wherever they have performed. JCC day campers can look forward to an exciting day of Israeli *ruach* when these Israeli scouts come to visit.

For more information about JCC Day Camp, a unique summer experience for your child, call Gale Greenberg at 722-9235.

STAFF NEEDED FOR JCC PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAMS

starting in Fall
1990

- Must be warm, caring and responsible
- part-time positions available
- substitutes also required

For more information
call Gale Greenberg
at 722-9235

Your JCC — We Deliver!

If the need
is there...
we will meet it!

While the junior department will be offering a wide variety of activities this Fall, we realize that your children may have other interests or are unable to attend a class at the time offered. In order to best serve you, the junior department will make every effort to find an instructor and a room for any group of six or more children.

If your children and their friends have a special interest, please call Gale at 722-9235.



SCOUTS CANADA
Your Jewish Scouting
movement asks:

Can YOU lend a hand?

Adult leaders are
needed for September for
Brownies & Sparks
girls 5-10
Beavers & Cubs
boys 5-10

The 39th Henry Hank
Torontow Beaver Colony and
Cub Pack had a very
successful first year.

Help us make next year
even better.

For more information call
Gale Greenberg at 722-9235



Garinim is Gre-a-at! Don't be late.

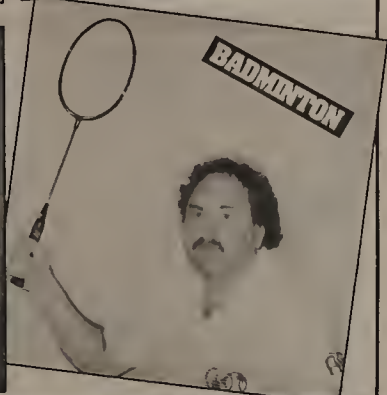
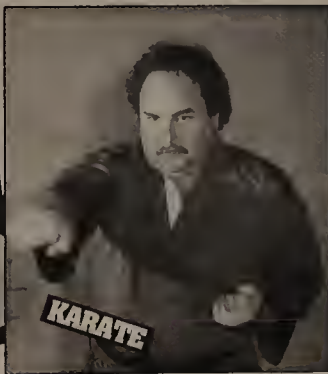
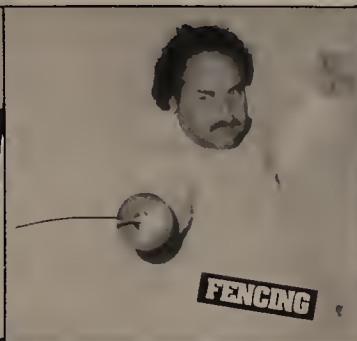
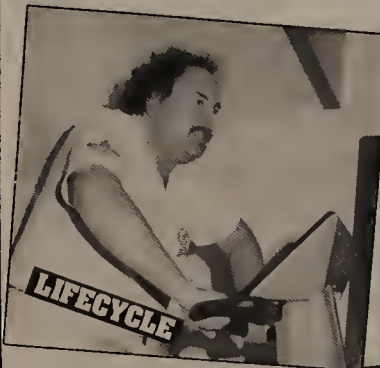
Garinim registration is being
taken NOW for September 1990.

In Garinim preschoolers have the opportunity to extend their nursery or junior kindergarten day in a semi-structured setting.

Activities include: arts and crafts, songs, storytelling, games and indoor and outdoor free play. Socializing with peers makes each day special at Garinim!

Cost: Members \$350.00; Non-members \$435.00 (for a 10-week daily program)
For more information call Gale Greenberg at 722-9235.

Psst — Wanna Know Something?
BO KNOWS DIDDLEY
BUT
RALPH KNOWS...



You too can be a know-it-all. Watch for the JCC's Fall Program Guide to find out about the many program offerings at the JCC or call us at 238-1818.

Gettin' Physical



Grounders to First



JCC Softball News

The Boys of Summer 1990

The 1990 JMSL got under way on May 13 with a full slate of games in the first week. An exciting season is ahead as we have once again grown in size to a record 16 teams and over 210 players.

Get Tough Policy

On a positive note, we started the year off with no suspended players from the previous season and actually got through three innings before the first suspension was handed out. The committee looks at this as an encouraging sign and hopes that next year we can get through at least the first game without incident. A reminder to all that the committee and captains have instituted a get tough policy. Ejection from a game for any reason carries an automatic next game suspension, and the convening committee reserves the right to extend these suspensions. All decisions by the committee are final without the right of appeal. Remember we are all here for the fun and exercise. Let's play with good sportsmanship.

Acquisitions and Additions

Many changes were made in the rosters over the winter, with new teams being created, players changing teams and new additions to the league. Jeff Feldman has left K-Mart Drugs for the starting pitcher's role on the young and aggressive JSU Bulldogs. Mark and Neil Brotman didn't return to their old team, choosing to play for Pasquale's and JSU respectively. Pasquale's marks the return to the JMSL of Murray Ages and Jeff Goldman along with Shore Starz veterans, Howie "Crusher" Goldmaker and bad boy David Ross. Ron Engineering's most impressive move was another acquisition from Shore Starz, grabbing Jonethen "Shaker" Mendel. All in all, some great acquisitions and additions have vastly improved the Koufax Division, making it more wide open. No predictions as to a winner in the field.

In the first two weeks of the season there have been two Grand Slams. Congratulations go to Steve Levinson and Mitch Miller. Mazel Tov to: Norm and Francie Lieff on the birth of their first child, a baby girl, on May 24.

JMSL Foundation

A reminder to all that the league set up a foundation last year and a commitment to the Ottawa Jewish Community. We have budgeted \$1000.00 each season from the player's fees to go to the principal of the fund. Each year the trustees of the fund will allocate the interest earned to local Jewish causes. Donations can also be made to the fund during the year by sending cards to family and friends congratulating them on the birth of a baby, wishing them a speedy recovery from an illness or sympathy for the loss of a loved one. To send a card for any occasion, please call Howard Goldberg at the JCC at 232-7306.

UJA Walkathon

Once again the JMSL pledged its support to the Walkathon. On May 10 and 15, a substantial number of players went to Minto Place to help with phoning for pledges for Nat Palmer. On the Walkathon day JMSLers were spotted setting up booths, marshalling, and even disguising themselves as Ali and Batman. After the walk, a Hall of Fame Game took place between the JMSL oldtimers and the present day Jewish Women's Softball League. The oldtimer's pitching and hitting proved to be too much for the JWSL team. Thanks to everyone who got involved.

Women on Base

The Jewish Women's Softball League's season is once again under way. Backed by sponsors Little Davids, Almar Optical, Slippys and Candy Wrappers, the league has developed an atmosphere of camaraderie within a competitive structure. All four teams play every Tuesday and judging from the turnout at each game, Anna Silverman and her convening committee is doing something right!



JCC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Arlene Kerzner gets ready to swing.

Stephanie Greenberg (left) and Gale Greenberg cover the bases.



Alan Abelson rounds the bases after a homerun.



Morris Schachnow readies his mighty bat at homeplate.

The 1990 Hall of Fame Game

Old Timers show their stuff in 1990 Hall of Fame Softball Game

It was like old times again. There was Ed Saslove catching fly balls barehanded, Morris Schachnow's polished swing at the plate, Horry Kotlarsky's crisp pitching, and the constant banter of Morley Goldfield, Joe Osterer, Jack Goldfield and others.

These were the players of yesteryear — the men who formed those great teams which played softball each Sunday at York Street Public School. They hit, pitched, threw and ran with all the vigour of their youth at the 1990 version of the Annual Hell of Fame Game.

Playing against a mixed team of JMSL and JWSL players, the Hall of Famers showed their stuff while grandchildren, wives, nephews, nieces and various other family members cheered them on.

No slouches

In the other dugout, the predominantly women's team (JMSLers, where were you?) were no slouches either, showing a great deal of skill against a surprisingly tough Hall of Fame squad. But, when all was said and done, it was good fun, and a real treat to see so many of the ball players out.

Thanks go to Anna Silverman who organized the JWSL group, and Penny Torontow, Karen Silverman, Arlene Kerzner, Andrea Arron, Patti LaSalle, Leah Smith and Sharon Liff. On the JMSL side, thanks are extended to Mark Kerzner, Mark Shabinsky and Ian Shabinsky.

A final note: The Hall of Fame Game was initiated by the late Irving Shapero who passed away earlier this year. In memory of "Shap," the Annual Hall of Fame Game has been renamed the Irving Shapero Hall of Fame Game.

NO HASSLE SOFTBALL

No umpires, no uniforms, no schedule -- just softball.

The JCC is considering the development of a co-ed softball league for players who are looking for a non-competitive fun league. This year, we would like to invite players to play on a "pilot" basis, so we can establish a league structure for next year's launching of the "No-Hassle" League.

Players who have an interest in participating should call the JCC Phys. Ed. office at 232-7306 ext. 47 (days) or 67 (evenings).

Tentative Outline:

- One game per week for a total of 10-15 games.
- Teams made each week (depending on who shows up).
- No charge to JCC members (nominal charge to non-members).
- Open to men and women.
- League would begin in June and end in August.



JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE POOL SCHEDULE

Chapel Street Pool

Monday-Friday: 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:30-5:30

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Broadview Pool

Monday-Friday: 4:00 p.m.-dusk.

Actual closing times will be posted from week to week.

Closed Saturday Sunday: 12:00 pm.-dusk

Please Note: • Pool closes for the season September 4
• Pool is open to members. Guests must be sponsored by a member. (Maximum of three visits). Guest fee of \$3.00 is charged.
• Private lessons are available.



Inside Football

Lianne Laing



Lianne Laing shows champion form on the parallel bars.

By Greg Richards, JCC Director of Physical Education
Congratulations to Lianne Laing who captured the Provincial Gymnastics Championship in the Junior 'A' category, competing against 19 of the best 14-16-year-old gymnasts in Ontario. Lianne previously won this event in 1987, competing as an 11-year-old in the Argo category.

Lianne credits her performance to her participation in the 13th Israel Maccabiah Games. "I was really motivated by my experience at the Israel Maccabiah Games last summer," says Lianne. So much so, she will even consider trying out for the Maccabiah track team when the physical strain of gymnastics competition takes its toll.

Lianne has been training for seven years. Her present coach is Lisa Gilman, who in turn, was coached by Lianne's mother Agnes.

Agnes has been involved in gymnastics for over 18 years, coaching first at the university level for two years, then opening the highly successful Corona Gymnastics Club, which now boasts over 2000 members.

Lianne credits the support of her entire family for her success thus far. She can also count on a little competition from younger brother Russel, who recently placed second in the region in his age group, and is now competing at the provincial level.

Lianne, in the meantime, is gearing up for competition at the Detroit Youth Maccabiah Games this summer. We wish her, and all the Youth Maccabiah athletes, good luck.

Shap Shapero's family donates sports trophy in his memory

A personal profile of Irving (Shap) Shapero by his son, Howard Shapero.

Sports and, in particular, softball, basketball and tennis, were very important to my father in his early years in Ottawa. When he was transferred to Ottawa during the war, they were a way for him to meet people and make life-long friends. It kept him in excellent physical condition, and through tennis he met my mother, a very important event in our family life.

Player, coach and referee

His involvement in sports in the early years revolved around softball and basketball. The latter sport gave him and his buddies a trip to the east coast for the Dominion Basketball Championships in 1943. He was also convener of the Jewish Boys Softball League, a player in the various basketball and softball leagues around town, a softball and basketball coach in both community and city leagues, an umpire, and a referee. At various times he was either the referee-in-chief or the head umpire of whatever sport he was involved in.

He also taught many sports clinics at the Centre for various groups of children. He won numerous team and individual awards (all of which I managed



Irving (Shap) Shapero

to break when I was a lot younger).

He played softball into his forties, until a rib injury took him out of that game. After that Dad continued to play handball and basketball. He finally gave up basketball after an elbow injury. (For details, speak to Joel Edelson. It is also the reason why we now have pads on the gym walls at the JCC). Then his heart gave him trouble and he had to quit all sports. But sports and being involved with sports never left his system.

Intensity and enthusiasm

In his later years, after his first heart bypass surgery, Dad took up bowling and with his usual intensity and enthusiasm he quickly moved to the top of the league. He also became the B'nai Brith Bowling Chairman and ran that league for a couple of years.

29 local young athletes train for summer Maccabi Youth Games

The bus is warming up, the kids are getting ready — look out Detroit, Michigan. Ottawa's Junior Maccabiah team is busy preparing for August's showdown in Motown.

The North American Maccabi Youth Games begin August 19 and our 29 young athletes are training hard to show the world that Ottawa is in Canada, not Iowa.

Practising hard

The basketball team under head coach Tom Cholok and his assistants, Brock Cowan and Brian Lee, are practising twice weekly after school. The boys are working on their offensive and defensive game while improving their physical fitness. The ball club continues to play high school teams around town in preparation for their ultimate challenge, Detroit.

The squad is led by the high scoring back court of Mike Kronick and Daniel Iny. Power forward Andy Gaffen is shaping up to be a tough rebounder while Seth Boro, son of JCC Executive Director Ron Boro, is honing his baseline shooting in the power forward position. Dave Wright will be bringing a lot of hustle off the bench along with team veterans Alon Sobol and Ari Cherun. Rookies Steve Presser and Rob Mittleman, along with big men Ted Citrome, Jared Greenberg and Josh Turner, expect to make a positive contribution to the team.

Coach Cholok expects the team to be competitive.

Although they will be facing tough American teams, the Ottawa squad will be relying on speed, outside shooting and tenacious defense. Whatever the outcome, each player will be putting out 100%. That's all we can ask!

Strong commitment

Until the 1st of May, Detroit was allowing Ottawa to send only one team (basketball). However, on May 2nd the phone rang and Detroit needed one more volleyball team for the games. No problem. Within hours nine boys changed their summer plans, and made a strong commitment to the volleyball program. Peter Barnett, who is an instructor at the JCC Sports Camp will coach the squad. The boys are now practising twice a week and are showing lots of hustle and enthusiasm. The commitment they have displayed on such short notice is a great tribute to these boys.

The volleyball team is made up of Joshua Rose, Spencer Rose, Jamie Udaskin, Michael Kimmel, Joey Benedek, Tyson Bidner, Jordan Aron, Ruben Braiter and David Sachs.

The individual athletes are led by the 1988 Games veterans, Alan Azuelos, Lianne Laing and Alana Safran. Azuelos, who took gold in 800 and 1500 metre events in 1988, has been training hard at the East Ottawa Lions track club since and is well prepared for Detroit. Alana Safran, one of

the premier high school swimmers in the city, could bring home some medals. Lianne Laing, 1990 Ontario gymnastics champion, expects to place in the top of her field this time around. Daniella Marks and Michael Blank, both exceptional elementary school track athletes, should perform quite well in sprint events.

Local tennis players Daniel Vexler and Alexander Smith, both with a lot of tournament experience, will be participating in their first Maccabiah Games. The tennis draw expects over 200 competitors and promises exciting matches throughout the six days of competition.

Jewish spirit

Although the games are an athletic event, they are also a meeting of over 2000 athletes, 1000 volunteers, coaches and professionals from nine different countries. Many of our former athletes have noted that these games transcend the world of sport, serving to reinforce the worldwide strength of the Jewish spirit. For some of these young athletes, the Maccabi Youth Games represent their greatest challenge ever; for others the games instill pride in their accomplishments; still others revel in the competitive atmosphere.

For all of these athletes, whether they hail from Ottawa, Mexico, Ireland or Argentina, the Maccabi Youth Games will be an experience they will not soon forget.

Sports Spotlight on



Ottawa Maccabee Soccer Club

Front Row: Left to Right: Captain Uri Wolk, Michael Radnoff, Eli Tobali, Melvin Sassoon, Yigal Hadad, Yehuda Gur-Arie, Ron Ozery, Vladimir Kutman, Alfredo Gonzales.
Back Row: Left to Right: Jon Cohen, Earl Atnikov, Jack Roskies, Brian Silverstone, Menashe Levy, Gil Rumstein, William Kwong, David Abenhaim, Yossi Amor, Coach Jordache Bota.

The Ottawa Maccabee Soccer Club began its 1990 Soccer season on a winning note on Wednesday, May 23 with a 6-3 win over Renfrew. Playing against a team which defeated them 7-1 in last year's action, the Maccabees had three players scoring two goals apiece to clinch what coach Jordache Bota called a real "team effort".

"We had 11 players on the field and six substitutes," said Bota. "All 17 players took the game very seriously and everyone gave his best."

The team is comprised of players from Ottawa, Israel, England, Tunisia, Hong Kong, Morocco and Mexico. Coach Bota views this as a positive aspect.

"The different soccer backgrounds that each player possesses will help us in our goal of becoming one of the most competitive teams in the Ottawa-Carleton Soccer League," he explains. "Eventually, I would like to move the team into the fourth division and then take a run at the top divisions. For now, I am very happy with the team's performance."

Soccer fans are encouraged to come out and support the team. The next game starts at 6:00 p.m., June 27th at Britannia Park.



the teen scene



Expos cheering squad in action

Three busloads of Ottawans helped the Expos triumph over the San Francisco's Giants by a score of 7-0. Everyone had a great time at this JCC organized event.

Local youth delegates attend JWB Biennial

By Dalia Blumenthal and Doug Nathanson, Ottawa Youth delegates at the JWB Biennial

On Wednesday, April 25, approximately 40 teens arrived in Washington, D.C. to participate in the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB) Youth Leadership Conference. Teens from all over North America, with different accents, different personalities, and different affiliations gathered together. In addition, all had different expectations for the upcoming conference. Little did we know that within five days, we would become a cohesive group, better prepared to provide effective leadership for the future.

Our first activity, "ice breakers," was a portent of great things to come. It launched us on our way to being able to face any project during the conference. The threads of our closeness tightened during this first social experience.

In the social events that followed, our unity continued to strengthen. We slowly transformed into one heart made up of 34 unique souls. We learned that even though we are different, we had a common responsibility to use our skills to provide leadership for both the present and the future, and we taught each other to accept that responsibility.

Although our social experiences did help us define that responsibility, the week was not all fun and games. In addition to learning about each other, we also learned about the world around us. As leaders, we are compelled to recognize that the future is in our hands and we must be prepared to solve the problems of the future. As leaders we must be informed.

The political process begins with obtaining information. This conference provided us with avenues to absorb knowledge first hand. On the issue of the homeless, we spoke to Harold Moss, a man who is dedicating his life to helping homeless people. On the issues of refugees and sanctuary we heard an official from the U.S. State Department, as well as an illegal alien from El Salvador. Their personal experiences helped us to formulate opinions on these different issues.

Once our opinions were formulated, the Americans among us were given the opportunity to take their opinions to Capital Hill and voice them to high-ranking officials. At the same time, we Canadians were received by the Canadian Embassy. Here we had the chance to discuss Canadian-American relations and other issues such as free trade and acid rain. Subsequently, we learned that these and the other issues presented, exist universally, and we now understand how to address these issues in accordance with our Jewish value system.

We have discovered that we, as leaders, can and will make a difference. We want to be leaders of the future, and this weekend helped us understand how we can achieve that goal.

We would like to thank the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa for recognizing our potential and starting us on our journey to be leaders of the future. We will certainly not fail you.



A COAT OF MANY COLOURS NEEDS YOU!

Organizers of A Coat of Many Colours at the Canadian Museum of Civilization are looking for volunteers to help welcome people to the exhibit during the summer months. Volunteers are needed mainly on Thursdays and Sundays for three hour shifts. If you are over sixteen and would like to obtain more information, please phone Charlene Mittelman at the JCC, 722-9235.

B.B.Y.O. Spring Convention finds "state of the regions" strong

By Ilana Blumenthal, Past President of Chapter B'yachad

On Friday, May 25, twenty-two eager B.B.Y.O.ers departed from Ottawa for their annual Spring Convention held this year in Toronto.

It is the final convention of the year, the place where the regional presidents present their "state of the region," reports, the new regional executive is elected and installed, and graduating members say their final good-byes in a presentation called "Life Ceremony." The theme of the weekend was "Mind over Matter," and everyone was looking forward to a great time.

Upon arrival, participants were greeted and received convention kits containing such items as a convention t-shirt, schedule, and a lapel pin which read, "I'm proud to be Canadian — Diversity and Unity" (produced by the B'nai Brith League for Human Rights).

After preparing for Shabbat, we enjoyed opening ceremonies, dinner and services. Then came the much awaited states of the regions, presented by outgoing presidents Michael Griesdorf and Jennifer Goldhar. Their words of wisdom will lead us into a stronger and more vibrant BBYO programming year.

Most of Saturday morning was spent listening to executive hopefuls caucusing. Following electives (cults, astrology, mind power, etc.) participants went off to enjoy their free time.



Ottawa's Chapter B'Yachad attends a meeting at Spring Convention in Toronto.

Saturday evening had three main programs. The first program gave the members of the "March of the Living" an opportunity to share their experience. The second program was a hypnotist who had participants doing almost everything from thinking they were at a beach smelling the salty air to riding a winning race horse to the finish line.

Finally, the third program was "Life Ceremonies." The Lake Ontario Region was fortunate to have twenty-two active members able to give life to the region, and reluctantly listened to their final good-byes as they graduated from BBYO. The region wishes them all the best of luck in their future endeavours.

Sunday morning arrived with as many bags assembled as participants had under their eyes.

Elections took just over four hours and the region had a new executive board for the 1990-91 programming year.

Ottawa BBYO would like to congratulate the new regional BBG president, Natalie Blitt of Toronto, and the new AZA president, Robbie Tick of Hamilton. A little bit closer to home we would like to wish mazel tov to our new Ottawa presidents Dalia Blumenthal and Jamie Solman.

At 5:00 p.m. goodbyes were said, tears were shed, and members thanked everyone for the great time they had. The spirit, dedication, love and friendship engendered by this convention made everyone reluctant to get on the buses and leave. The weekend passed by too quickly, but the memories will always last.

B.B.Y.O. is now the world's largest Jewish youth organization.

Register your teen today!

Nearly 40,000 high school youth in over 1500 chapters throughout the world participate in a program which is unique in the field of Jewish Youth Service. Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and the non-affiliated — all Jewish youth are welcome to B'nai Brith Youth's broad schedule of sports, social activities, cultural and religious programs, service to the community, social actions and training for tomorrow.

B.B.Y.O. offers a bright future of fun and excitement for anyone who is sincerely interested. New members can progress and become chapter officers, council officials, or even regional or international leaders. Even our youngest members begin by planning small programs and work their way up to running major events. B.B.Y.O. kids are in the forefront of the young Jewish community, and as members can take advantage of the numerous educational, social, religious and educational activities which will help them become leaders of tomorrow.

July 1-July 31 has been declared early registration month in the Ottawa area. This marks another successful and exciting year of the B'nai Brith Youth Organization program in Ottawa. We are looking for young men between 14-18 years of age (grades 9-13) to join our boys organization called Aleph Zadik Ateph (AZA), and young women of the same age group to participate in our girls' program called B'nai Brith Girls (BBG).

We want you/your youth in B.B.Y.O. this year. We have already begun planning many

exciting programs and excursions. We plan to visit with members in Toronto, Montreal, Rochester, and many other places.

B.B.Y.O. is generously funded by B'nai Brith Canada. Many of our programs are in affiliation with and are promoted through the auspices of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa. To register please fill in the attached form and send it to the JCC care of Mitchell Miller with a cheque for \$25.00 (made payable to the B'nai Brith Youth Organization). For more information please phone Mitchell Miller at the JCC (232-7306) or at home (738-5329).

GET INVOLVED NOW!



B'nai Brith Youth Organization
Lake Ontario Region
Ottawa Division

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ Postal Code _____
Phone Number _____
High School _____

I would like further information about B.B.Y.O.-AZA ☐ /BBG programs. ☐

Send form and \$25.00 cheque to: Mitchell Miller, c/o The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, K1N 7Y2

The B'nai Brith Youth Organization works in co-operation with the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa.

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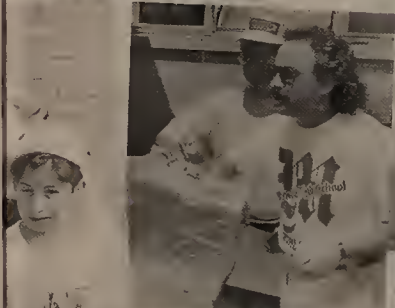
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Howard Osterer, Vaad President Eli Rabin
 and Stephen Greenberg enjoying the proceedings.



— the marshals for Superwalk '90.



Sound Advice's Elliott Finkelman
 draws for a VCR.

the Eisenbergs!



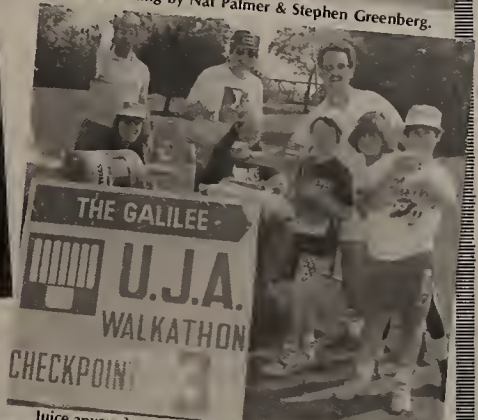
Presentation to champion Chai Walker,
 Nat Palmer, by Stephen Greenberg.



The Straightface Bands had toes a-tapping.



Starting things off — ribbon-cutting by Nat Palmer & Stephen Greenberg.



Juice anyone!....Courtesy Morris Presser and Sealtest Dairies.



Superwalk '90 accounting team.

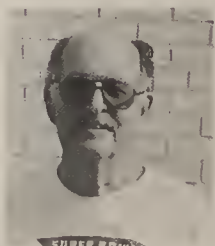


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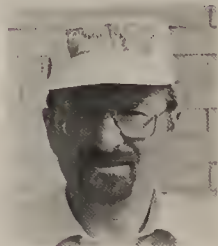


Popsicles were a great hit on a hot day.

SuperWalk '90 Chai Walkers



Al Bloom



Rabbi Reuven Bulka



Martin Black



Danny Cantor



Murray Citron



Lawrence Greenberg



Robert Greenberg



Stephen Greenberg



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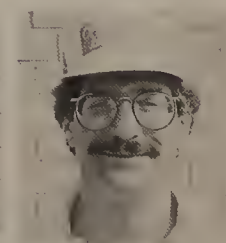
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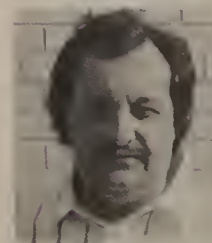
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by Deanna Silverman

Jewishness: That Illusive Quality

Some months ago, I participated in a friendly dispute about whether Jews could describe themselves as "Jewish atheists."

One side argued that a Jew who denied the existence of God ceased to be a Jew. Others — I among them — disagreed. There is more to being a Jew than belief in God, we said. There is a unique way of looking at ourselves and the rest of the world that differentiates the Jew from the non-Jew.

We're the outsiders who risk and care for ourselves and for others at an almost visceral level of existence.

Most secular and atheistic Jews also have this visceral reaction. That's why they identify as Jews. And who knows? Perhaps their children or grandchildren will rediscover God and the religious core of Judaism from which this caring flows.

Most of us, I'm sure, have participated in similar discussions. They usually begin around Bar/Bat Mitzvah age and recur periodically over the years.

But what are these indefinable visceral aspects of being Jewish that go beyond religion? And why, to paraphrase Mark Twain, are the proportion of Jews on the world's list of great names in literature, science, art, music, business, medicine and learning so in excess of our statistical status?

The Mystery of Being Jewish
By Molly Cone
UAHC Press 1989
176 pages Ages 12-15
Available from the publisher.

• In *The Mystery of Being Jewish*, Molly Cone examines the many dimensions of these questions and the more fundamental questions underlying them.

Is there such a thing as a "Jewish nature"? If so, what are its component parts? How does this "Jewish nature" show itself in the modern world?

Cone answers these questions both directly and by inference. Her methodology is the slice-of-life mini-biography, which she

handles superbly.

Devoting approximately 6-8 pages to each personality, Cone examines pivotal moments in the lives of 19 famous 20th century Jews, 10 men and 9 women. By quoting them extensively she avoids being didactic. Instead she captures individual styles, motives and flavors.

Eclectic and convincing

Although one might quibble that Americans are over-represented, Cone's choice of subjects is eclectic and convincing. It includes such surprises as: children's illustrator and author Maurice Sendak; Israeli artist Yaacov Agam; sex-education mavin Dr. Ruth; Rabbi Laura Geller; television producer Norman Lear, cosmetic queen Helena Rubinstein; and Israeli teacher Miryam Mendilow.

Especially meaningful

Although each mini-biography is good, some are especially meaningful to the inner-directedness of the early teen years. Teens can personally relate to Yaacov Agam's statement that "Reality is in constant change, unexpected, and so is my art." And to Isaac Bashevis Singer's comment, "All my books are about me," even, presumably, his ghost stories.

In other chapters Cone appeals to the idealism and activism of youth. "Learning is doing," says Miryam Mendilow. "Dignity is the ultimate source of the will to live."

And in others Cone calls upon her readers to look beyond conventional wisdom. "My specialty is thinking," says medical physicist Rosalyn Yalow. "I think it's the greatest fun in the world to take a problem and analyze it." Or, as that scholastic underachiever, comic genius Woody Allen puts it, "My material was really true except that it was exaggerated."

Excellent appetizer

The Mystery of Being Jewish is an excellent appetizer that may lead to a habit of reading biographies. The reading,

though not light, is fast, easy, and interesting. The chapters can be read in any order and each is sourced and referenced for quick, accessible follow-up.

This is a book for early teens to share, discuss and enjoy. Without saying so directly, Cone challenges us to open ourselves to the energy and dynamism of Jewishness and to look to some of its role models for inspiration and support when faced with career and lifestyle choices.



Simcha Simchovitch wins Topper Award for Yidlit

TORONTO — Poet Simcha Simchovitch has won the \$1,000 Harry and Florence Topper Prize for excellence in Yiddish literature, the Toronto Jewish Congress Book Committee has announced.

A retired teacher and a former curator of the Beth Tzedec Museum of Judaica, Simchovitch receives the award for his third volume of Yiddish poetry, *Tzaar Un Treist* (Sorrow and Consolation), published last year in Montreal.

The 260-page volume of lyrical poetry encompasses the author's Holocaust experiences and his renewed life in Canada.

Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg, chairperson of the Book Com-

mittee, described Simchovitch's work as "a moving, beautifully-crafted expression of the darkly epic journey that Canadian Holocaust survivors have made — from Nazi chanel house to revival and reaffirmation of life."

Victor Topper donated the prize in commemoration of his late parents' love and dedication to Yiddish culture said Fuerstenberg.

TJC sponsoring cross-country plays contest

The Theatre Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress has announced a cross-country playwrighting contest to encourage playwrights to examine in drama form, Jewish life and concerns of today.

The scripts can be one or three act plays, either an original or adapted from a book or other language.

Ralph Wintrob, Chairman of the TJC Theatre Committee said: "Experience has shown that theatre can serve as a powerful tool in social and political change, but modern Jewish theatre does not reflect the realities of the rapidly changing world."

Deadline for the contest is December 31, 1990. Anyone interested in participating can obtain the rules of the contest from the Theatre Committee at (416) 635-2883, ext. 154 or send enquiries to Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3V2.



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Will we learn to mind our own business?

South Africa, Israel, Jews: a lesson to learn

By Arno Herzberg
Union, N.J. (JTA) — For many weeks, headlines blared the news that Nelson Mandela, leader of the black African National Congress, was freed after 27 years of captivity by his white regime, and that a new and benevolent government would bring to South Africa a new dawn of racial harmony. Too many were too glad.

The South African Board of Deputies, the central organization of Jews, hailed Mandela's release and the lifting of the ban on the ANC, and expressed hope that the measures would "create an atmosphere for the establishment of genuine democracy for the benefit of the country and all its peoples."

South African Chief Rabbi Cyril Harris assured his listeners that he had been very impressed by the steps taken by the government.

Full of praise

In Israel, Foreign Minister Moshe Arens was full of praise. Replying to two motions in the Knesset to invite an official ANC delegation headed by Nelson Mandela to visit Israel, Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu assured his listeners that the suggestion would be considered in a positive light.

In London, Dennis

Goldberg, the only white man jailed with Nelson Mandela, raised the flag of the ANC to celebrate Mandela's release. Liberals all over the world took heart.

And then came the bombshell.

Whenever there is an opportunity to stir the brew of international relations, we should know that Yasser Arafat will be close at hand. He showed up in South Africa, threw his arms around Mandela and kissed him on both cheeks.

Wish him success

"Like us, he is fighting against a unique form of colonialism and we wish him success in his struggle," said Mandela, adding, "If the truth alienates the powerful Jewish community in South Africa, that's too bad."

He was only echoing the "that's too bad" of another black leader, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, whom New York Mayor David Dinkins selected as a speaker for his New York inauguration.

Tough luck

"If I am accused of being anti-Semitic," said Tutu, "tough luck. My dentist's name is Dr. Cohen."

All of a sudden, the tables have turned. All of a sudden,



Nelson Mandela

the situation has changed beyond recognition. Forgotten are the sacrifices the Jews made to fight apartheid. Forgotten is a man like Dennis Goldberg, who endured 22 years of captivity to right a wrong; a woman like Helen Suzman who for years was the only voice in Parliament to argue against injustices against blacks.

Forgotten is that friend of Mandela who, 30 years ago, helped him when he was on the run from the security police.

Cecil Eprile has now written an open letter to Mandela urging him to reassure Jews that he is not anti-Semitic. He did not get an answer.

Forgotten is all the assistance and the help anti-apartheid policies received from Jews all over the world. I wonder whether we will ever learn to mind our own business.

Sandwiched between camps

The Jews in South Africa are now sandwiched between two camps. On the one hand, they must watch out for the uncontrolled transfer of power to the black majority, and will have to rely on President F.W. de Klerk's assurance that the position of the white minority will not be subject to majority rule.

In the end, their future will depend on the outcome of negotiations between blacks and whites. They will have the same fear of nationalization and redistribution of wealth that all other whites will have.

Unavoidable backlash

On the other hand, they must also watch for the unavoidable backlash of the white right wing, which is telling the Jews

that they are responsible for the collapse of apartheid and for the country's liberation.

The day before Mandela was released from prison, demonstrators burned the Israeli flag and carried posters saying, "Jews are sucking the country dry," "Hitler was right," and "Communism is Jewish."

That the Israeli flag was burned by that mob in Pretoria is significant. It means that there are forces at work within South Africa which consider Israel their worst enemy. It would be good if President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker would take note of it.

Object to relations

Those two object to the relations Israel has with South Africa, which are purely an outgrowth of commitments made years ago and which are, by all accounts, extremely exaggerated.

American governments, on the other hand, have ignored for many years the oil deliveries Arab countries make to South Africa. Without them, South Africa's economy would be at a standstill and their government would have been forced long ago to capitulate to the sanctions the Dis-United Nations have promulgated.

It is obvious that these oil deliveries are of extreme importance to South Africa. For this reason, any mention of the source of oil deliveries is subject to a heavy fine and seven years' imprisonment.

To reveal where all that oil is coming from would expose the Arabs in all their hypocrisy for all the world to see. But who talks about that?

Arno Herzberg was JTA's bureau chief in Berlin in the 1930s.

Arab students learn math à la Weizmann

The level of mathematics teaching in Israel's Arabic language schools has advanced substantially in recent years thanks, in significant measure, to the work of the Weizmann Institute's Science Teaching Department.

That Department, established 21 years ago to improve instruction in the natural sciences and mathematics, has introduced its new textbooks and teaching methods, at one and the same time, to Hebrew-language and Arabic-language schools.

All Arab junior high-schools use materials and methods

developed at the Weizmann Institute to teach mathematics. Their texts, of course, are in Arabic, translated from Hebrew.

The success of the course is evidenced by the fact that Arab pupils, who once lagged far behind their Jewish counterparts in mathematics, now score as high as the latter on matriculation exams.

In 1981 the Ottawa Chapter and The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science established a Chair in Science Teaching to Honour the late Chief Justice Bora Laskin.



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Greater challenge this year

Na'Amat kicks off Adopt-a-Child campaign

By Kinneret Globerman
The Ottawa chapters of Na'Amat Canada have kicked off their annual Adopt-a-Child campaign, aimed at Na'Amat's various initiatives in Israel.

And there are many. Na'Amat provides most of Israel's day care — from classes for children between the ages of six months to four years, after-school groups for children of working parents, day-night homes for parentless and traumatized children — to vocational and agricultural training centres and homes for battered women.

Their services are many and all of them invaluable.

For example, Zvi is just one of the children Na'Amat has welcomed with open arms. He arrived only a few nights ago when his mother brought him in saying she could no longer

take care of him, that someone else would have to assume the responsibility.

Na'Amat will, of course, and will help Zvi's mother as well.

Many Israeli children live in a Na'Amat day-night home while thousands of others spend their days in Na'Amat daycare centres where they receive the love and attention they desperately need.

Na'Amat relies on its donors to help it maintain the constantly expanding network of centres offering care and pre-school education to so many of Israel's children.

Every year important

Every year is an important one in terms of raising money to continue with Na'Amat's projects in Israel. Last year, the organization increased its day

nursery enrolment to 32,000 children from 26,800.

This year, however, Israel faces perhaps one of its greatest challenges — the absorption of thousands of Soviet Jews and their families.

Ottawa launches WIZO Month this September

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will launch its Canada-wide WIZO Month on Tuesday, September 11 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue.

Buddy Kizell has been named national chairperson of the organization's annual event, which is being initiated from Ottawa for the first time in several years.

Historically Canadian Hadassah-WIZO sets aside the month of September for the two-fold purpose of educating about and publicizing Hadassah-WIZO projects and increasing membership through a month-long membership drive.

This year WIZO Month will focus on Haddassim and Nahalal, two of the WIZO schools in Israel supported by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

The local council has chosen to use the occasion to honor Evelyn Greenberg for her outstanding commitment and dedication to the Ottawa Jewish community. Both Naomi Frankenburg, national president and Lily Frank, national executive vice-president Betsy Borden and Annette Albert are serving as dinner

Na'Amat will need to create more daycare centres and vocational training centres and will only be able to continue its good and necessary work through the generous donations of its supporters.

A donation to Na'Amat goes a long way to realizing initiatives. A gift to Na'Amat also helps provide a brighter tomorrow for a child in Israel.

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Congress in Brief

By Eric Vernon
Director of Legislative
Analysis CJC

Much of CJC's advocacy on behalf of the Jewish community of Canada takes place in the National Capital, through delegations of senior lay and staff leadership, and the on-going efforts of Congress's Ottawa Office. This monthly column is designed to keep readers of the Bulletin informed about these initiatives. Any inquiries will be gladly handled through this office at 232-7306. Here now is a look at some of Canadian Jewish Congress's recent activities in Ottawa:

•CJC's presence in Ottawa was perhaps never more keenly felt than on June 3rd, as two major conferences and four national committee meetings were held in our city. The hospitality of the Ottawa Jewish community was acknowledged by all who participated, and both President Les Scheininger and National Executive Chairman Moshe Ronen were pleased with the success of the day. Of particular note were the Conference on Community Development (see article elsewhere in the Bulletin) and the Conference on Jewish Disabled in Canada. This meeting brought delegates from a number of communities across the country together to assess the current situation of Canada's disabled Jews and to plan a course of action for community advocacy on their behalf.

•At the end of May, CJC sent a brief to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee which was studying Bill C-61, amendments to the Divorce Act designed to prevent abuse of the "Get" process in Jewish divorce. Congress commended the government and all federal parties for supporting this legislation which will alleviate the suffering of Jewish spouses (mainly women) who cannot remarry in the Jewish faith because they cannot secure a Get. The Senate

quickly passed the bill and on Tuesday, June 12th it received Royal Assent, thus passing into law.

•CJC has been in the forefront of community advocacy on the issue of Nazi War criminals residing in Canada. On June 1st, Congress was present to monitor the latest developments in the case against Renfrew's Michael Pawlowski. The judge in these preliminary hearings had earlier denied the Crown's request for a commission to travel to the Soviet Union to videotape witness evidence. On this occasion, the Crown indicated it was sending a Justice Department team to the Soviet Union to try to arrange for Soviet witnesses to come to Canada to testify against Pawlowski in person. The case resumes in mid-August.

•There are currently a number of bills in the legislative hopper relating to multiculturalism, and CJC is involved with them all. We have requested an appearance before the Senate committee which will be reviewing Bill C-18, the act to establish a separate Department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship. Our request to appear before the House of Commons legislative committee studying Bill C-63, designed to create the Canadian Race Relations Foundation, has been accepted and we anticipate a fall date to testify. On June 7th, Ottawa Jewish Community Relations Director Josie Finestone accompanied me before the House committee to establish the Canadian Heritage Languages Institute. We came to support the Institute, but pointed out the anomaly of setting up such an agency after the February budget eliminated the federal funding for grassroots heritage language classes.



Buddy Kizell

president, will be in attendance, co-chairs.

Anyone wishing further information on the dinner or Hadassah-WIZO should contact the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO office at 728-3784.



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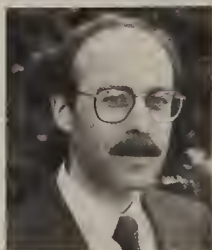
Tamir appoints new executive director

The Board of Directors of the Tamir Foundation is pleased to announce the appointment of Mark Palmer as executive director, effective June 4.

He succeeds George Spevak-Sladowski.

The Tamir Foundation is dedicated to enabling Jews who are developmentally handicapped lead full and active lives as members of our society. The foundation also works to ensure that individuals can experience Jewish daily life to its fullest.

Prior to taking up his new appointment, Mark worked for Ottawa - Carleton Life Skills Inc., the Ottawa and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, and the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa Carleton. An Ottawa native, he



Mark Palmer

received a Bachelor of Social Science degree from the University of Ottawa prior to entering the social services field.

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Shown here with two Hillel Academy students are, left to right, Hennie Honigman, JNF Educational Liaison; Stan Katz, Hillel Academy director of education; and Bob Gencher, JNF chairman.

JNF presents school with Jerusalem flag

Jerusalem Day celebrations at Hillel Academy included a presentation to the school of a Jerusalem flag by the Jewish National Fund.

The presentation renewed a JNF tradition of giving the Jerusalem flag to the school most active in Jewish National Fund activities throughout the year.

Hillel Academy has participated in the friendship project, the Israel contest, the birthday tree program and workshops for teachers.

One of the mandates of the Jewish National Fund is education to instill in students a strong identification with the State of Israel through planned activities. The Friendship Project establishes a bond between students in Israel and the Diaspora and matched schools

exchange albums containing pictures and items which tell stories about the schools, neighborhoods, towns and villages.

The Israel contest sponsored by the JNF is a specified course of study about Israel which results in testing on this material. The top winner from each school is then entered in a draw to win a JNF sponsored trip to Israel. To date, Ottawa has had two winners of the trip to Israel: Michael Benedek and Jonathan Postner.

JNF's educational shaliach visits schools on a regular basis and is always ready to provide workshops and educational materials for teachers and students. All the Jewish schools in Ottawa have been receptive to the Jewish National Fund and its activities.

Seventy-two delegates attend CJC small communities symposium

A total of 72 delegates representing 12 small Jewish communities across the country gathered in Ottawa, June 1-3 for the National Symposium on Community Development.

Secretary of State Gerry Weiner provided the opening address at the weekend conference, which took place at the Jewish Community Centre.

"You have come to this symposium from towns all across Canada," Mr. Weiner said.

"From Battleford and Brandon. From Saskatoon and Sudbury. From places as far apart as Yellowknife and Moncton.

"In this age of jet travel we scarcely think of it, but that is a distance greater than London, Paris, Warsaw or Leningrad to Jerusalem!"

Focus on incidents

In his remarks, Mr. Weiner also focused on incidents of anti-Semitism and the recent attacks on Jewish cemeteries.

"I think all of us have asked ourselves the same question over and over again," he said. "What makes a person do such things? How can a human being even think such evil, yet alone express it? And especially here, in this land of such obvious openness and social well-being.

"One thing is certain," he said, it is being expressed and it does not matter whether it is an imitation or other acts elsewhere are not. It must be opposed and rooted out with every means possible."

The symposium was sponsored by the National Small Communities Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Ottawa Jewish Community Council (OJCC), and brought together members of the Canadian Jewish community residing in the smaller remote areas giving them the opportunity to come into contact with others like themselves to exchange ideas.

Organizers feel that delegates

left feeling motivated to become more involved in their local communities as well as at the national level of community affairs.

Highlights

Highlights of the symposium included addresses by Professor Sheva Medjuck of Halifax's Mount St. Vincent University on 'Jewish Survival in a Small Community,' and Vaad Executive Director Gerry Koffman on 'Building A Community and the Importance of Leadership' as well as a panel discussion on utilizing and sharing community resources.

In addition, CJC National Executive Director and General Counsel Jack Silverstone spoke about government lobbying and media monitoring. He was joined by CJC National Director of Communications Mike Cohen.

The topic of Assimilation and Inter-marriage was examined by Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa, co-chairperson of the CJC Task Force on the issue.

The symposium concluded with sessions on funding avenues and Jewish family education.

Delegates also had the opportunity to visit "A Coat of Many Colours" currently on exhibit at the Canadian Museum of Civilization and were addressed by CJC President Les Scheininger.

Participants to the symposium were welcomed by Ottawa Jewish Community Council President Dr. Eli Rabin and National CJC Small Communities Co-Chairs Murray Schwartz and June Avivi.

The symposium was made possible through funding by the Secretary of State Multiculturalism Directorate.

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Universal cry against racism desperately needed

Text of a commentary authored and delivered on CBC radio by Alexander Molot May 22, 1990

Last week's desecration of the Ottawa Jewish Community Cemetery caused a lot of people to recoil in horror. The tremendous shock served to galvanize an entire community. Not just the Jewish portion of the Ottawa population was mobilized. Visible minorities within the region as well as the rest of the population banded together to condemn the anti-Semitic act. In a unified voice, this act of racism was decried, and a clear message was sent: all racism, regardless of its form and its target, is intolerable.

For some reason, that shock and horror supposed to accompany the desecration did not plague me. Perhaps the incident in France dulled my senses to any subsequent racist acts of this sort. The idea of exhuming a dead body and then impaling it on an umbrella is something that would be difficult to equal. The cemetery desecration in Quebec City only served to further reinforce this shell I had seemingly built around myself. By the time the emulation of the French crime reached Ottawa, I was practically resigned to the fact that something was likely to happen here too.

Cemetery desecration is probably one of the sickest crimes that can be perpetrated against any people. A sense of not being wanted in life is often omnipresent. But not even being wanted in death, after one's body is already buried in the ground, reaches beyond the ordinary sphere of humanity. While breathing, I can sleep with the late, but I cannot fight it after my breath has stopped and my body is cold.

But racism is not simple, and serves often to con-

fuse rather than clarify. There seems to be no escape, and yet such an escape is frantically sought. That aura of inevitability surrounding the swastikas and white supremacist symbols on the gravesites also create feelings of relief. A certain attitude of it's finally happened here, pervades the spirit. These contradictory thoughts are difficult to reconcile and impossible to explain. They defy the reassuring words repeated by people around me and leave me to wonder whether anything exists beyond the empty rhetoric.

The idealism of an earlier day, like a world free of racism and hate, is a myth that has long been dispelled by what I have seen and experienced. Unless a new, more graphic variation of racism is expressed in disgusting detail it produces little shock or horror for me. However, something else does exist, and it grows with each passing day; each time I see the newspaper and inevitably read an article that is in some way or manner connected with racism; or read racist graffiti; or hear words people exchange between themselves.

It is not outrage. Outrage is equated with surprise, and racism is no longer a surprise to me. Outrage is short-lived, but hate has a life as long as society itself. Outrage seemed to be the focal point of many of the speeches given at Nepean City Hall and the Ottawa Jewish Community Cemetery. Racism is so endemic to contemporary society that outrage is not simply an egregious understatement, but the return to a barbaric past that society claims to have left behind.

Considering the rising number of racial incidents, both national and international, claiming to be outraged is tantamount to claiming ignorance.

What I feel most deeply and bitterly is anger. Waiting for the tragedy to occur, and then to hear the roars of outrage is like watching a bad cartoon over and over again. People constantly see and hear about racism, but it is treated as an irrelevant force until the knife slices one open personally. Only with the pain is outrage voiced, and when the suffering is over racism is forgotten. As long as its effects are elsewhere, the outrage is elsewhere as well.

After the desecration of the Ottawa Jewish Community Cemetery, the reactions were quite heartening. The memorial ceremony at the cemetery was attended by a large proportion of the Ottawa Jewish community. The show of support and solidarity by visible minorities, notably the Chinese and Jamaican communities, amplified the call for action against racism. Politicians from all three parties pledged their support. Those speaking at the ceremony made clear that racism may begin with the Jews, but it never ends there.

But it is not enough to be outraged by the racism that has tainted the Ottawa region. The existence of racism anywhere should produce a universal outcry by politicians and citizens alike. An ongoing vigilance against hate is desperately needed — rather than the ongoing vigil after the hate has already been perpetrated.



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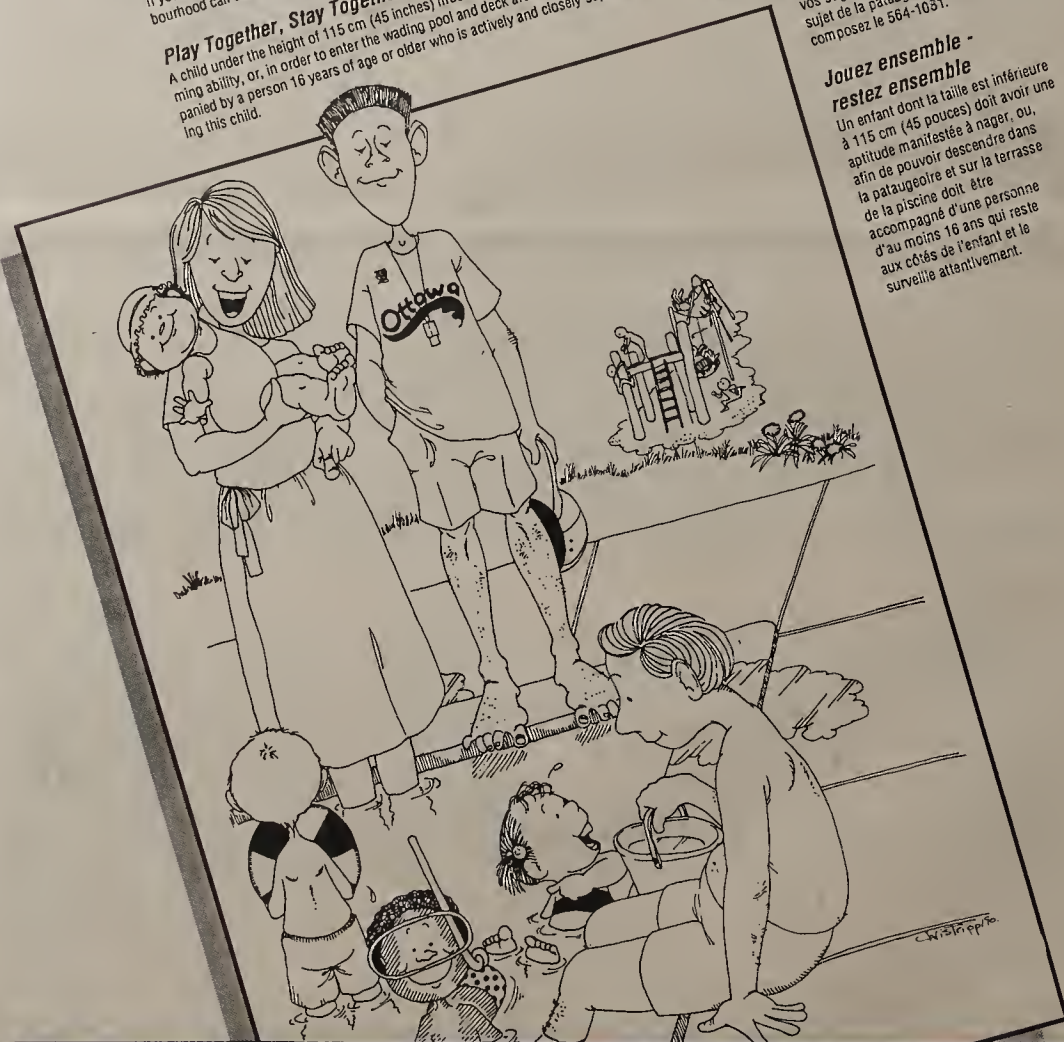
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Best wishes for a happy birth-
day to Robert Cohen,
Toronto by Rose Lithwick and
family.

**SAMUEL AND LEEMA
MAGIDSON FUND**
In memory of Mary Hyman
by Roslyn and Arnie Kimmel
and family.

**JACOB MALOMET
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mazal Tov to Diane and
Alvin Malomet on the graduation
of their son Elliot from the
Jewish Theological Seminary of
America by Lillian and Morris
Kimmel; by Stan and Vita Win-
throp; and by Ruth and Myron
Poplove.

**EDGAR AND GERTRUDE
MARKS FUND**
In memory of Arnold Slover
by Gert Marks.

In honour of Matthew Hor-
wich by Gert Marks.
Mazal Tov to Bertha and
Abe Klugsberg on the marriage
of their son David to Janet by
Gert Marks.

**DAVE, LOUIS AND LAZ
MIRSKY FUND**
In memory of Samuel
Greenberg by Cayla and
Michael Baylin.

**JACK AND HONEY
MONSON FUND**
In memory of Elliott Levitan
by Goldie and Elliot Moraff.
In honour of Tillie and Abe
Levine on their 50th anniversary
by Sally Teller; and by Honey
Menson.

Best wishes to Etta and Ben
Karp on their 51st wedding
anniversary by Celia Levitan;
and by Goldie and Elliot
Moraff and family.

Mazal Tov to Etta and Ben
Karp on the marriage of their
son Lenny to Aadia in Israel by
Celia Levitan.

Best wishes to Yetta and
Larry Arron on their 45th wed-
ding anniversary by Sally
Teller.

Best wishes to Max Steinberg
for a speedy recovery by Joy
and David Kardish, Tobin,
Josh and Sasha.

**MOSES AND TANYA
MORIN FUND**
Best wishes to Tanya Morin
on her birthday by Gertrude,
Sidney and Harvey Morin.
In observance of the Yartzheit
of a dearly beloved husband,
and father Moses Morin by
Tanya, Gertrude, Sidney and
Harvey Morin.

**HERBERT AND DOROTHY
NADOLNY FUND**
Mazal Tov to Dena and Herb
Gosewich on the marriage of
their daughter Vicky to Jeff
Weiss by Dorothy and Herb
Nadolny.
Wishing a speedy recovery to
Charles Gardner by Dorothy
and Herb Nadolny.

**JEAN AND MAX
NAEMARK
FAMILY FUND**
Mazal Tov on the engage-

ment of Paula Ryant to Vern
Olson by Jean and Max
Naemark.

Best wishes to our daughter-
in-law Bea Naemark for a very
happy birthday by Jean and
Max Naemark.

In appreciation to Jean
Naemark by George and Tybe
Marcus.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs.
Horace Belin on the birth of
their granddaughter Zoe
Amanda by Jean and Max
Naemark.

Birthday wishes to Valerie
Torontow by Aunt Jean and
Uncle Max Naemark.

In memory of Sarah Torontow
Rubin by Leah Torontow;
and by Jean and Max Naemark
and family.

**MOLLY AND MOSHE
NARWA FUND**
Happy birthday to President
George Bush, Washington,
D.C. by Mark Narwa.

**PINKAS AND YEHUDIT
NEWMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Arnold Slover
by Marilyn and William
Newman.

In honour of Joe Hochberg
on his special birthday by
Marilyn and William Newman.

**ABE AND BERTHA
PALMER
FAMILY FUND**

Mazal Tov to Abe and Bertha
Palmer on being the recip-
ients of the Gilbert Greenberg
Distinguished Service Award by
Linda and Arthur Cogan; by
Barbara, Len, Steven and
Michael Farber; by Libby and
Stan Katz; and by Lisa and
Fred Cogan.

In honour of John Tavel on
his 50th birthday by Sheila and
Larry Hartman.

In honour of Arthur Cogan
on his 50th birthday by Abe
and Bertha Palmer.

In honour of Harry Leikin
on being selected the Honouree
for State of Israel Bonds by
Abe and Bertha Palmer and
family.

**PARLIAMENT LODGE
B'NAI BRITH FUND**
In memory of Henry
Ruckenstein, Mtl., father of
Alan by Parliament Lodge.

**NANCY AND LARRY
PLEET FUND**
In memory of Ken DeRoy,
L.A. by Felice and Jeff Pleet
and family.

**BENJAMIN AND BESSIE
POLOWIN
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and
Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the
scholastic achievements of their
son Shmuel by Ann Polowin.

**NORMAN AND EVELYN
POTETCHIN FUND**
Mazal Tov to Yetta and
Larry Arron on their 45th
anniversary by Evelyn and Nor-
man Potetchin.

Wishing Norman Potetchin a
happy birthday by Mary and
Len Potetchin.

Wishing Bram and Dedie
Potetchin a happy anniversary
by Aunt Mary and Uncle Len
Potetchin.

Wishing Dodie Potetchin a
happy birthday by Aunt Mary
and Uncle Len Potetchin.

Wishing Bram Potetchin a
happy birthday by Aunt Mary
and Uncle Len Potetchin.

Birthday wishes to Yigal
Birkhahn, Israel by Aunt
Evelyn and Uncle Norman
Potetchin.

Birthday wishes to our dear
son-in-law Dr. Moishe
Greengarten, Toronto by
Evelyn and Norman Potetchin.

Birthday wishes to Nathan
Potetchin, Scarborough,
Ontario by Aunt Evelyn and
Uncle Norman Potetchin.

Anniversary wishes to Reva
and Ernest Goldberg by Aunt
Evelyn and Uncle Norman
Potetchin.

Anniversary wishes to Laurie
and Steve Gordon by Aunt
Evelyn and Uncle Norman
Potetchin.

**JOSEPH AND SONIA
RABIN
MEMORIAL FUND**
In memory of Samuel
Greenberg by Esther Bisky and
family.

**DAVID AND FREDA
RADNOFF FUND**
Best wishes for health and
happiness to Harvey and Karen
Slipacoff in their new home by
Aunt Freda Radnoff.

Mazal Tov to Slipacoff fam-
ilies on the opening of their new
store in Orleans by Aunt Freda
Radnoff.

Wishing a speedy recovery to
Freda Radnoff by Nellie
Shapiro.

In honour of Joe Shenkman
on his 80th birthday by Freda
Radnoff.

Mazal Tov and best wishes to
Kenneth and Jeannette Rad-
noff on their 29th wedding
anniversary by Freda Radnoff.

Best wishes to my son-in-law
John Marlow on his birthday
by Freda Radnoff.

**ETHEL RIVERS
MEMORIAL FUND**
In honour of Irving Rivers
being the 1st recipient of the
Ben Karp Volunteer Award by
Cathy and Stan Levine; by
Goldie and Albert Rivers; and
by Sol and Zelaine Shinder.

**JACOB AND LEAH
RIVERS
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mazal Tov to Irving Rivers
on being awarded the Ben Karp
Volunteer Service Award by
Thelma Steinman.
Mazal Tov to Goldie and
Morris Cantor on the safe
arrival of their granddaughter
Lauren by Mollie Levine and
family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs.
Elliott Gluck on the Bar
Mitzvah of their grandson by
Goldie and Albert Rivers.

**HERMAN AND ZELDA
ROODMAN FUND**
In memory of Anne
Gencher-Ruid, sister of Min
Pass and Jessie Koffman by
Zelda and Herman Roodman.
In memory of Arnold Slover
by Zelda and Herman
Roodman.

Best wishes for continued
good health to Doris Finn by
Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Yasher Koach to Irving
Rivers on being selected as the
JCC Ben Karp Volunteer Ser-
vice Award winner by Zelda
and Herman Roodman.

Wishing a r'fua sh'lemah to
Herman Roodman by Dorothy
and Ben Greenberg.

Yasher Koach to Rabbi Dr.
and Mrs. R.P. Bulka upon the
selection of their son Samuel
for the 1990 edition of "Who's
Who" amongst students in
American Universities and Col-
leges by Zelda and Herman
Roodman.

Warmest congratulations to
Mrs. Betty Greenberg upon the
birth of her grandson Joshua,
a son for Rabbi and Mrs.

Neechemia Greenberg of New
York by Zelda and Herman
Roodman.

Congratulations to Peter
Swedko, first male recipient of
the Grossman Klein Youth
Volunteer Service Award by
Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Congratulations to Iliana
Blumenthal, first female recip-
ient of the Grossman Klein
Youth Volunteer Service
Award by Zelda and Herman
Roodman.

With appreciation and best
wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Lang by Zelda and Herman
Roodman.

With appreciation and best
wishes to Ethyle Kapeller by
Zelda and Herman Roodman.

Best wishes to Herman
Roodman for a speedy recovery
by Diane Feller.

In recognition of Zelda and
Herman Roodman for their
contributions to the Ottawa
Jewish Community by Roslyn
and Arnie Kimmel.

**ISADORE AND ROSSIE
ROSE FUND**
In observance of the Yartzheit
of our parents Harry and Lily
Rose and Morris and Bertha
Greenberg by Issie and Rossie
Rose.

**HELENE AND MICHAEL
ROSENBAUM (ROBERN)
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
In memory of Maxine
Robern by Cally and Sid Kar-
dash; by Diane Harris and Gor-
don H. Fox, Toronto; and by
Issie and Leah Scarowsky.

**DRS. TRUDA AND IMRE
ROSENBERG
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
In observance of the Yartzheit
of Imre Rosenberg by Truda
Rosenberg.
Congratulations to Gregory
Scott Zimmerman, Lima, Ohio
on his graduation from High
School by Truda Rosenberg.

**SAMUEL AND RUTH
ROTHMAN
MEMORIAL FUND**
In loving memory of my dear
Bubby and Zaidie Rothman
who are in my thoughts at this
special time, my Bar Mitzvah,
by Bram Rothman.

In memory of Arnold Slover
by Corinne and Sheldon
Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Dr. Piney
Pollock on the forthcoming
marriage of his daughter Josie
by Corinne and Sheldon Taylor
and family.

Mazal Tov to our dear
nephew Bram Rothman on the
occasion of his Bar Mitzvah by
Aunt Corinne, Uncle Sheldon,
Daniel, Jonathan and Andrew
Taylor.

Mazal Tov to Sue and
Stephen Rothman on the occa-
sion of the Bar Mitzvah of their
son Bram by Reisa and Allan
Glenns and family.

**SYLVIA AND LOUIS
RUBIN FUND**
Wishing a speedy recovery to
Luigi Palma by Louis Rubin.
In memory of Joseph
Durso's mother, Locust Valley,
N.Y. by Louis Rubin.

**HELEN AND ROY
SAIPE FUND**
In memory of Arnold Slover
by Helen Saipae.

**ISSIE AND MINNIE
SANDLER
MEMORIAL FUND**
Mazal Tov to Goldie and
Morris Cantor on the arrival of
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another addition to their growing family by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg.

Mazal Tov to Irving Rivers on being selected for the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg.

Best wishes to Evelyn Rivers on her special birthday by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg.

Happy 10th anniversary to Debbie and Norman Ferkin by Minnie and Mutt Greenberg.

RICKIE AND MARTY SASLOVE FAMILY FUND

Congratulations to Ellen and Howard Osterer on the birth of their daughter Natalie by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller.

Mazal Tov to Sylvia and Ralph Saslove on their 40th wedding anniversary by Rickie and Marty Saslove and family.

Mazal Tov to Gaye Teller in her new business venture by Rickie and Marty Saslove.

Mazal Tov to Mitchell Berbrier and Pamela Unger on their engagement by Sharon, Audie and Samantha Schwartz.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. David Berbrier, Mtl. on the engagement of their son Mitchell to Pamela Unger by Rickie and Marty Saslove; and by Sharon, Audie and Samantha Schwartz.

In honour of Rhoda and Jeff Miller on their 10th wedding anniversary by Laura Greenberg.

Best wishes to Barbara and Louis Sherman on their 30th wedding anniversary by Rhoda, Jeff, Howard and Sara Miller.

SAMUEL AND LILLIAN SASLOVE FUND

Happy birthday to Maurice Karp by Hugo Levendel.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Phil Sugarman by Lil Saslove.

HARRY AND FRANCES SAXE FUND

In memory of Mary Hyman by Frances and Harry Saxe.

DORA AND SAM SCHAEFFEL FUND

In memory of Michael Kraschewski, husband of Louise Viner by Rona and David Schaeffel and family.

In honour of Dave and Mildred Viner on their 50th wedding anniversary by Terry and Milton Viner.

SAMUEL AND LEA SCHREIBER FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Lea Schreiber by Molly Sherman.

In honour of Joey Richman on his special birthday by Molly and So! Sherman.

In memory of Pearl Weinberger by Molly and So! Sherman.

CLARE AND MAURICE SCHWARTZ FUND

Congratulations and best wishes to Judge Jacie and Jeanne Horwitz on their 50th wedding anniversary by Clare and Maurice Schwartz.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Clare and Maurice Schwartz.

Best wishes to Michael Ginsberg on his special birthday by the Clare and Maurice Schwartz family.

MAURICE AND GOLDIE SHABINSKY MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to Laya and Sol Shabinsky on the recent marriage of their son Ian by Ceil Rosman.

HAROLD SHAFFER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Dorothy Bernstein on the birth of her granddaughter by Frances and Dorothy Shaffer.

In memory of Hymie Cohes, London, Ontario by Rhea Wohl and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear brother Harold by Sheldon and Sonia Shaffer.

Congratulations to Abe and Bertha Palmer for being the recipients of the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Frances Shaffer.

MAX AND DORA SHENKMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Joe Shenkman on the occasion of his 80th birthday by Bella and Ben Peters; by Eva and Sam Epstein; and by Ellen Lithwick.

SYLVIA SHERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear mother Sylvia Sherman by Sol Sherman.

In memory of a dear mother of Mrs. Myer Belkin, Toronto by Molly and Sol Sherman.

ARNOLD SHINDER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yourman, Fair Lawn, N.J. on the birth of their daughter Sarah Rachel by Belle Abrahamson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horowitz, Fla. on the recent marriage of their son David by Adele and Bernard Shinder.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Adele and Bernard Shinder.

Cecil and Florence SHINDER FUND

In honour of Florence and Cecil Shinder on their anniversary by Rose Wise, Toronto.

Mazal Tov to Ethel and David Malek on the engagement of their son Allan to Debbie Litwin, Toronto by Florence and Cecil Shinder.

HARRY AND SYLVIA SHINDER MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to Ethel and David Malek on the engagement of their son Allan to Debbie Litwin, Toronto by Birdie and Cliff Cearn; by Edie and Issie Landau; and by Dena and Herb Gosewich.

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the birth of their granddaughter Jessica Whitney Firestone by Ethel and David Malek.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter Natalie Osterer by Ethel and David Malek.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Ethel and David Malek.

Mazal Tov to Daphne and Stanley Arron on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Jennifer by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Margaret and David Kardash on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Sarah by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

Congratulations to Morris Presser on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

ISRAEL AND JEN SHINDER FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris on their anniversary by Adele and Bernie Shinder;

and by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

Best wishes to Eileen and John Tackaberry on their anniversary by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

Best wishes to Is and Jen Shinder on their anniversary by Adele and Bernie Shinder.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baron, Sacramento, Ca. on their anniversary by Adele and Bernie Shinder.

In honour of Is and Jen Shinder on their 47th anniversary by Libby and Stan Katz;

and by Ethyl and Manny Lightstone.

SOL AND ZELAINE SHINDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Arthur Cogan on his 50th birthday by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Irving and Evelyn Rivers on the birth of a granddaughter Natalie Osterer by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

In honour of Bev and Dan Cantor on their 25th wedding anniversary by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Abe and Bertha Palmer on receiving the Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Morris Presser on receiving the Freiman Family Young Leadership Award by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Roslyn Kimmel on being installed as Chairperson of Women's Division UJA 1991 by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

Mazal Tov to Lionel Shinder on being installed as General Chairman 1991 UJA by Sol and Zelaïne Shinder.

LINDA SILVERMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In honour of Dr. Al Silverman, Ann Arbor, Mich. on his achievement by Annice and Sydney Kronic.

In memory of Irwin Waldman, brother of Frances Pearlman and Shirley Solomon by Marvin and Phyllis Silverman.

LOUIS SLACK MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of a very dear and beloved nephew Samuel Greenberg by Sue and Sam Slack.

Best wishes to Francoise and Ron Vexler on their 20th wedding anniversary by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Best wishes to Paula and Robert Smith on their 20th wedding anniversary by Myra and Lester Aronson.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the birth of their grandson by Myra and Lester Aronson and family.

MOE AND CHARLOTTE SLACK FUND

In memory of Harry Hecht by Nell and Fred Schlessinger.

In honour of Joe Shenkman on his 80th birthday by Charlotte Slack; and by Marlene Levine.

SLIPACOFF FAMILY FUND

Mazal Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the birth of their granddaughter by Rena and Charles Slipacoff.

Mazal Tov to Benes Cantor on his 75th birthday by Rena and Charles Slipacoff.

KALMAN AND SYLVIA SMITH FUND

Best wishes to Rose Betcherman by Sylvia Smith.

Best wishes to Audrey Freiman by Sylvia Smith.

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In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and donations made to charitable organizations on the passing of a dear husband and father, Harry Hecht.

Jenny and Rabbi Benjamin Hecht

Thank You — Thank You

For all the good wishes and charitable donations honoring our 51st wedding anniversary and for the mazal tovs on our son's wedding in Israel.

Etta and Ben Karp

In Appreciation

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and family for their kind wishes and donations made to charitable organizations in honour of Harry Leikin's 90th birthday as well as his being the recipient of the Ten Billion Dollar Milestone Award for State of Israel Bonds. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

Bella and Harry Leikin

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to all our family and friends for their kindnesses, expressions of sympathy and donations to charitable organizations on the recent passing of our loving husband and father, Jack Taller.

Pearl, David, Martin, Valerie and Lorri Taller

To The Jewish Community of Ottawa

An overwhelming number of you gave us extraordinary support during our recent hospitalization and convalescence. We were deeply moved by the countless cards, gifts, letters and phone calls that showed what a special, caring community we have and to which we are proud to belong.

Deepest thanks to you all.

Avril Bright and Simone Goldberg

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Best wishes to Miriam Wer-shof by Sylvia Smith.
In memory of Rose Levitan by Sylvia Smith.

Best wishes to John Tavel on his 50th birthday by Barbara and Sid Cohen.

GUSTAVE AND ESTHER SOLMAN FUND

In memory of Henry Ruckenstein, Mtl. by Irving J. Solman.

SOVIETY JEWRY ENDOWMENT FUND

Congratulations to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on their son Samuel's kovod by Teena and Walter Handelman; by Sunny and John Tavel; and by Lisa and Fred Cogan.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the birth of their grandson by the Board and Staff of Vaad/UJA; by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman; by Kayla and Alvin Mallay; by Lil and Herb Laks; by Sunny and John Tavel; and by Dorothy and Herb Nadolny.
In honour of Jack Torjman on his recent appointment by Rachelle and Gerry Koffman.

NATHAN AND THELMA STEINMAN FUND

Mazal Tov to Irving Rivers on being the first recipient of the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor; by Adele, Brian, Shayna and Jessica; and by Frances O'Leary Winter.

Mazal Tov to Thelma Steinman on receiving the Volunteer Service Award presented by Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture by Goldie and Albert Rivers; and by Frances O'Leary Winter.

In honour of my daughter Sheila O'Leary Katz, Toronto upon her graduation with a Masters degree in social work from University of Toronto by Frances O'Leary Winter.

In observance of the yarzeit of my dear niece Dr. Shelley Wolochow of Vancouver, a victim of terrorism near Jerusalem, 1989 by Frances O'Leary Winter.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sam Silbert by Thelma Steinman.

WILLIAM "BILL" STERNBERG MEMORIAL FUND

Wishing continued good health to Uncle Label Blostein by Laya and Teddy Jacobsen.

In appreciation to our wonderful parents Ralph and Anne Sternberg by Laya and Teddy Jacobsen.

In appreciation to our dear Auntie Claire Green, Lethbridge, Alta. by Teddy and Laya Jacobsen.

Mazal Tov to our daughter Stephanie on her graduation from university with a double major B.A. in Mass Communications and Psychology by Laya and Ted Jacobsen.

In memory of Abe Kevanstein by Anne and Ralph Sternberg.

In observance of the Yarzeit of Wolfe Ginsberg, father of Anne Sternberg by Ralph and Anne Sternberg.

SHIRLEY AND DEBORAH SUGARMAN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Arnold Slover by Miriam and Joe Petigorsky.

FREDA AND PHIL SWEDKO MEMORIAL FUND

Congratulations to our son

and brother Peter Swedko on receiving a Volunteer Service Award from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Ministry of Culture and Communications and the Grossman Klein Family Youth Volunteer Service Award by Elsa, Norman and Stacey.

Congratulations to Peter Swedko on being the recipient of the Volunteer Service Award and the Grossman Klein Family Youth Volunteer Service Award by Claire and Irving Bercovitch.

Mazal Tov to Susan and Sam Firestone on the birth of their daughter Jessica Whitney by Aunt Elsa, Uncle Norman, Peter and Stacey Swedko.

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the birth of their granddaughter Jessica Whitney Firestone by Elsa, Norman, Peter and Stacey Swedko.

Mazal Tov to Mrs. William Mergler, Mtl. on the birth of a great-granddaughter Jessica Whitney Firestone by Elsa, Norman, Peter and Stacey Swedko.

Mazal Tov to Tania Firestone on the birth of her granddaughter Jessica Whitney by Elsa, Norman, Peter and Stacey Swedko.

CASEY AND BESS
SWEDLOVE FUND
In memory of Arnold Slover by Bess and Casey Swedlove.

RACHEL AND ZELIG
SWEDLOVE
MEMORIAL FUND
Happy 45th wedding anniversary to Selma and Saul Coopersmith by Freda Lithwick.

JOSEPH AND IRENE SWEDLOVE FUND

In memory of Arnold Slover by Debbie and Phil Swedlove.

In memory of Bessie Davy by Irene Swedlove.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Irene Swedlove.

In honour of Irene Swedlove on her birthday by Frank and Wendy Swedlove and family.

RACHEL AND ZELIG SWEDLOVE MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Dr. Morley Kert, L.A. by Freda Lithwick.
In memory of Hyman Lithwick by Diane Feller.

ARCHIE AND LILLIAN TALLER FUND

Heartiest congratulations to Sylvia and Sol Kaiman on their 25th wedding anniversary by Sally and Morton Teller.

Best wishes to Evelyn Rivers on her birthday by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Wishing Gerry Thaw well by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Best wishes to Norman Teller on his 73rd birthday by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Best wishes to Jack Roodman on his 90th birthday by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Congratulations to Irving Rivers on being awarded the Ben Karp Volunteer Service Award by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Mazal Tov to Victor Kardish and Susan Potechin on their recent marriage by Gaye and Joel Teller.

Mazal Tov to Goldie and Morris Cantor on the birth of their granddaughter by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Happy 10th anniversary to Rhoda and Jeff Miller by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Happy anniversary to Betty and Abe Shapiro by Lillian and Archie Teller.

Happy birthday to Sally Teller by Lillian and Archie Teller.

JAY B. TALLER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Dr. Pearl Weinberger by Sally and Morton Teller.

Wishing Joel and Gaye Teller every success in their new endeavour by Aunt Sally and Uncle Morton Teller; and by Lynda and Alex Wakter.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Yaacov Feinstad, Toronto on the birth of their dear son by Sally and Morton Teller.

In memory of Bessie Davy by Sally and Morton Teller.

Mazal Tov to Norman and Evelyn Potechin on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Micah by Sally and Morton Teller.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Phil Sugarman by Sally and Morton Teller.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Sally and Morton Teller.

CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER MEMORIAL FUND

Best wishes to Sandra Hoffman on her birthday by Doris and Joe Hoffman.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. R.P. Bulka on the birth of a grandson by Gerie Waxman; and by Sandra and Eli Hoffman.

In memory of Michael Kraschewski, husband of Louise Viner by Sandra and Eli Hoffman.

In memory of Harry Hecht by Sandra and Eli Hoffman.

Wishing a speedy recovery to Max Steinberg by Sandra and Eli Hoffman.

CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov to John Tavel on his 50th birthday by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Adele and Bernard Shinder; by Lisa and Fred Cogan; by Gail and Stephen Victor; by Ray and Ernest Goldstein; by Daphne and Stanley Aron; by Millie and Percy Weinstein; by Ellen Polsky; by Linda, Arthur, Lisa and Jayme Cogan; by Barbara, Len, Steven and Michael Farber; by Aunt Esther Baker; by Ricki and Barry Baker; by Alyce and Allan Baker; by Elissa, Avraham, Michal and Daniel Iny; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Rozzie and

Nordau Kanigsberg; by Fran and Stan Ages; by Carol and Ralph Kassie; by Sandy and Marvin Granatstein; by Cindy and Abe Engel; by Dena and Herb Gosewich; by Marcia and Harold Sachs; by Lorraine and Richard Foran; by Marilyn and Dan Kimmel; by Suzanne Kert-Cohen; by Sara and Zeev Vered; by Bill and Jane James; and by Laraine and Victor Kaminsky and family.

MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yarzeit of a dear husband and father Henry Torontow by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Ann Dover by Leah Torontow.

Mazal Tov to Ralph Torontow on his 60th birthday by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

In memory of Sarah Torontow Rubin by Bea, Jerry, Alan and Elaine Torontow.

PEARL AND EDWARD TORONTOW FUND

In memory of Sarah Torontow Rubin by Pearl and Ed Torontow.

SARA AND ZEEV VERED FUND

Mazal Tov to Sara and Zeev Vered on their 40th wedding anniversary by Pauline Hochberg; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Simmy and Chuck Gardner; by Evelyn and Joseph Lieff; by Linda and Arthur Cogan; by Diana and Alvin Malomet; by Annice and Sydney Kronick; by Elaine and Eli Rabin; by Gail and Stephen Victor; by Laura and Gordon Spergel; by Evelyn and Irving Greenberg; by Barbara and Sid Cohen; by Sally and Elliott Levitan; by Libby and Stan Katz; by Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Sober, London, Ontario; by Sibyl and Laz Mirsky; by Ruth

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STEPHEN AND GAIL VICTOR FUND

Best wishes to Dan Kimmel for a very happy birthday by Gail, Stephen, Jodie and Andrea Victor.

In memory of Dr. Pearl Weinberger by Gail and Stephen Victor.

RUTH AND JOE VINER FUND

In memory of Dr. Morley Kert, Los Angeles by Jackie Levinson and Joseph Viner.

In honour of Clara Viner on her 90th birthday by Libby and Stan Katz; by Joan and Henry Bloom; by Evelyn and Joseph Lief; by Isadore Sobocoff; by Sam Ages; by Nicey and Syd Kronick; by Marvin and Phyllis Silverman; and by Jack and Miriam Plect.

SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

In memory of David Bernstein, Israel, father of Celia Drucker by Karen and Ian Zunder.

Mazal Tov to our granddaughter Melissa Greenberg on her graduation with the Juris Doctor degree by Zaidie Arthur and Bubby Sonia Viner.

Mazal Tov to Gladys and John Greenberg on the graduation of their daughter Melissa by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mazal Tov to Lillian and Mark Zunder on the graduation of their son Michael from Law school with the Juris Doctor degree by Sonia and Arthur Viner.

WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of the late Sam Zaret by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman and family.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Henry Feller by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman and family.

Birthday wishes to Ernie Wasserman by Nat Wasserman.

HARRY AND RAE WEIDMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Happy birthday to Sue-Ann Maislin, Toronto by Auntie Roz, Uncle Myles, Jodie and Julia Taler.

MIRIAM AND LOUIS WEINER FUND

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levine on their 50th wedding anniversary by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In memory of Myron Rison by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sugarman on the birth of their granddaughter by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In memory of Morris Friedman, Fla. by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In memory of Irwin Waldman, Winnipeg, brother of Shirley Solomon and

Frances Pearlman by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

In honour of Helen and Isaac Beiles on their 60th wedding anniversary by Miriam and Louis Weiner.

JOSEPH AND SONIA WEINSTEIN MEMORIAL FUND

Mazal Tov and best wishes to Sylvia and Ralph Saslove on their 40th wedding anniversary by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazal Tov to Miriam and Louis Weiner on the birth of their granddaughter by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Norman Potechin on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson Micah by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazal Tov to Sally Taler on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Micah Potechin by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Mazal Tov to Tillie and Abe Levine on their 50th wedding anniversary by Yetta and Larry Arron.

In memory of Arnold Slover by Yetta and Larry Arron.

Best wishes to Yetta and Larry Arron on their 45th wedding anniversary by Millie and Percy Weinstein.

HYMIE WHITZMAN MEMORIAL FUND

Welcome home to Lenke Grossman and wishing her continued good health by Judie and Fred Ross.

Best wishes to Beverly Cantor for a speedy recovery by Judie and Fred Ross and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Joe Segal, father of Beverly Cantor by Judy and Fred Ross.

MORRIS AND MARIETTE WOOLFSON FUND

Best wishes to James Montagnes, Toronto on his 85th birthday by Mariette and Morris Woolfson.

Best wishes to Joe Shenkman on becoming an octogenarian by Mariette and Morris Woolfson.

SAM AND HELENE ZARET FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of my dear husband Sam by Helene Zaret.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear mother-in-law and grandmother Sela Zaretsky by Helene Zaret and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of Sam Zaret, fondly remembered by Marilyn and William Newman.

In memory of Stanley Guyer, Southfield, Mich. by Helen Zaret and family.

CHAIM AND SELA ZARETSKY MEMORIAL FUND

In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved mother and grandmother Sela Zaretsky by Sarah and Lou Satov and family.

Mazal Tov to Rabbi and Mrs. Saul Aranov in their new home by Sarah and Lou Satov.

In memory of Stanley Guyer, Southfield, Mich. by Sarah and Lou Satov.

NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX ZELIKOVITZ FAMILIES FUND

In honour of Tillie and Abe Levine on their 50th wedding anniversary by Max Zelikovitz.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Margo and David Kardish; and by Jess and Wendy Zelikovitz, Toronto.

SANDRA AND SAM ZUNDER FUND

Mazal Tov to Lillian and Mark Zunder on the graduation of their son Michael by Laura Greenberg; and by Doreen and Ariel Armoni.

In appreciation to Dr. Edmission by Helen Mender.

In memory of Bessie Zunder by Helen Mender.

In honour of Tillie and Abe Levine on their 50th wedding anniversary by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Ben and Etta Karp on the marriage of their son Lenny to Aadia in Israel by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Happy 51st anniversary to Etta and Ben Karp by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Evelyn and Joseph Lief on the birth of their granddaughter by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Claire and Irving Bercovitch on the birth of their granddaughter Jessica Whitney Firestone by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Tania Firestone on the birth of her granddaughter Jessica Whitney by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Belated birthday wishes to Honey Monson by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In memory of Samuel Greenberg by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Miriam and Louis Weiner on the birth of their granddaughter by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Libby and Stan Katz on the birth of their granddaughter Stacey by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Esther and Yate Greenberg on the birth of their granddaughter Alexandra by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mazal Tov to Gusta and Phil Sugarman on the birth of their granddaughter by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In honour of Israel and Eva Kardish on their 40th anniversary by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Phil Sugarman by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

In memory of Dolly Blacher by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Sam Silber by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

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Dr. Yosef Caytak presents Morris Kimmel with a gift of appreciation for the generous support given to the library by him and his wife, Lillian.

Jewish Youth Library moves to new quarters

The Jewish Youth Library celebrated the official opening of the Chaya Moushka building on Sunday, May 27.

The new facility is located at 192 Switzer Ave.

The library had humble beginnings seven years ago in the basement of its founders, Dr. Yossi and Devorah Caytak, with a carton of books and a strong spirit of optimism.

The crowd of 100 was addressed by His Excellency Israel Gur-Arieh, ambassador of Israel to Canada, Rabbi Saul Aranov, and Rabbi Mordecai Berger. Rabbi Reuben Bucka, who was unable to attend, sent a letter of good wishes.

Dr. Eli Rabin, Jewish Community Council president, brought greetings and Rabbi

Pesach Sperlin read a letter from the Lubavitcher Rebbe shlita.

The guest speaker, Rabbi Shmuel Lew, spoke about the remarkable woman for whom the building is named.

Rebbetzin Chaya Moushka, z.t.l., a true "aishes chayil" was the wife of the present Lubavitcher Rebbe.

The library's collection numbers about 7000 volumes. The majority of these are in English and cover almost every aspect of Judaism. Subjects include information on the basic of Jewish practice all the way through to kosher cooking, biographies of gadolim and kosher cooking.

There is no charge for membership.

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late

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Community Calendar

Sunday, June 24
Beth Shalom Sisterhood Tea, home of Rabbi Aranov, 600 Besserer St., 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre 20/30 and Network Murder Mystery Evening, MacDonald Club, 153 Gilmour Ave., 7:00 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Garage Sale, 2310 Virginia Dr., 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Monday, June 25
Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.
Ecole Maimonides Dream Car Draw for 1990 Mazda Miata, 25 Esquimalt St., 7:30 p.m. — Cocktails, 9:00 p.m. — Draw.
United Jewish Appeal March of the Living Community Forum, Social Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26
Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In Dinner, Social Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, Adult Lounge, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.
Machzikei Hadas Gold Bond Draw, 2310 Virginia Dr., 6:30 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Partners of Two Backgrounds, 881 Broadview Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27
Jewish Community Centre Chess Club, Adult Lounge JCC, 151 Chapel St., 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 3
Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 9
Golden Age Club, Assembly Hall JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17
Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Strawberry Tea, 2310 Virginia Dr., 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 29
Jewish Community Centre 20/30 Connection All Day Picnic, Lac Mississippi, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 7
Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14
Jewish Community Centre Bet Chavura Drop-In, JCC, 151 Chapel St., 1:30 p.m.

The following information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Appointed to CJF Wos. Executive Committee

Linda Nadolny-Cogan has been appointed for a two year term to the Executive Committee of the Women's Division of the Council of Jewish Federations by Sandra Sheinbein, national Women's Division chairwoman.

In this position, she will participate in setting directions for the national body and for Women's Divisions throughout North America.

In addition, she will assist in developing Women's Division programs at CJF Quarterlies and the annual CJF General Assembly.

Linda has been involved in the Jewish community for many years. She has served as



Linda Nadolny-Cogan

co-chairman of Women's Division UJA, sits on the Vaad Board of Trustees and the board of Hillel Lodge and recently chaired the very successful Women's Division Leadership Conference held in Ottawa.

Shabbat Candlelighting

June 22	— 8:37 p.m.
June 29	— 8:37 p.m.
July 6	— 8:35 p.m.
July 13	— 8:32 p.m.
July 20	— 8:25 p.m.
July 27	— 8:19 p.m.
August 3	— 8:11 p.m.
August 10	— 8:00 p.m.

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